

Loyola College Review



**ROYAL SILVER
JUBILEE YEAR**

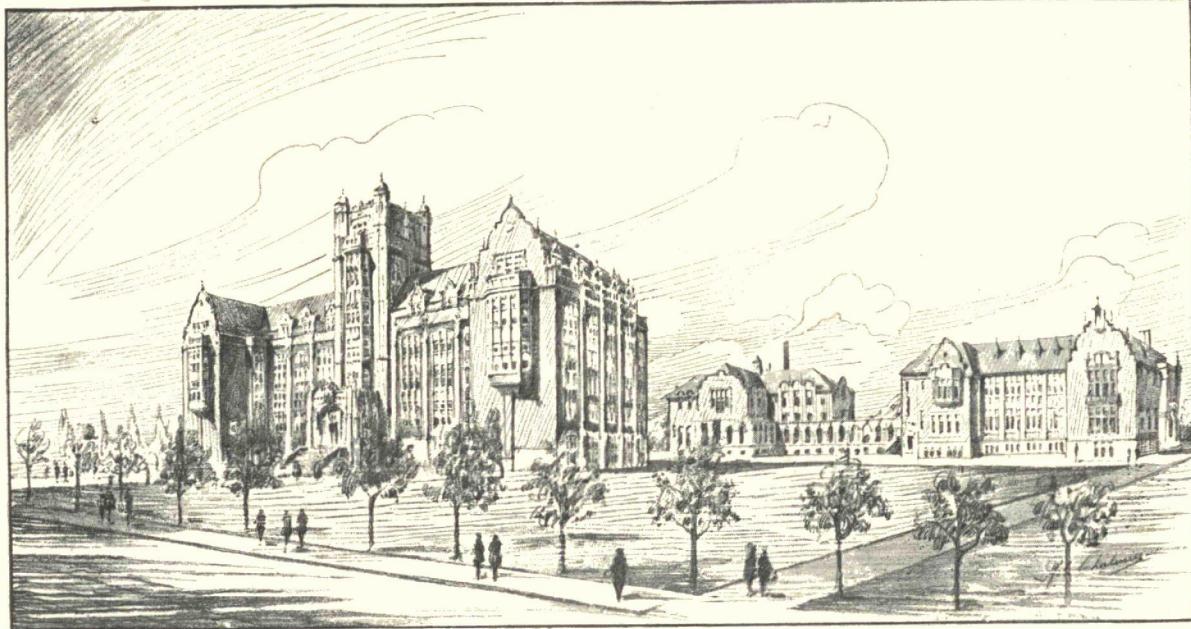
**Montreal
1935**

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Loyola

College

Montreal

Canada

Under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers

Location and Grounds. Situated on Sherbrooke Street, at the extreme western limits of Montreal, on the edge of the open country, yet within a half hour, by tramway, of the heart of the city, the College stands in its fifty acres.

Buildings. The new buildings are beautiful architecturally, being types of the English Collegiate Gothic. Dormitories, Refectories, Class Rooms and Recreation Halls, are large and airy, hygienically equipped with the most approved ventilating systems. The large covered rink has an ice surface of 85 x 185 feet, and accommodation for four thousand spectators.

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College Curriculum. The College Course is of four years duration, and leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF ARTS. Graduates of Loyola College, who take up their further professional studies at Canadian Universities, are assured of special advantages and exemptions.

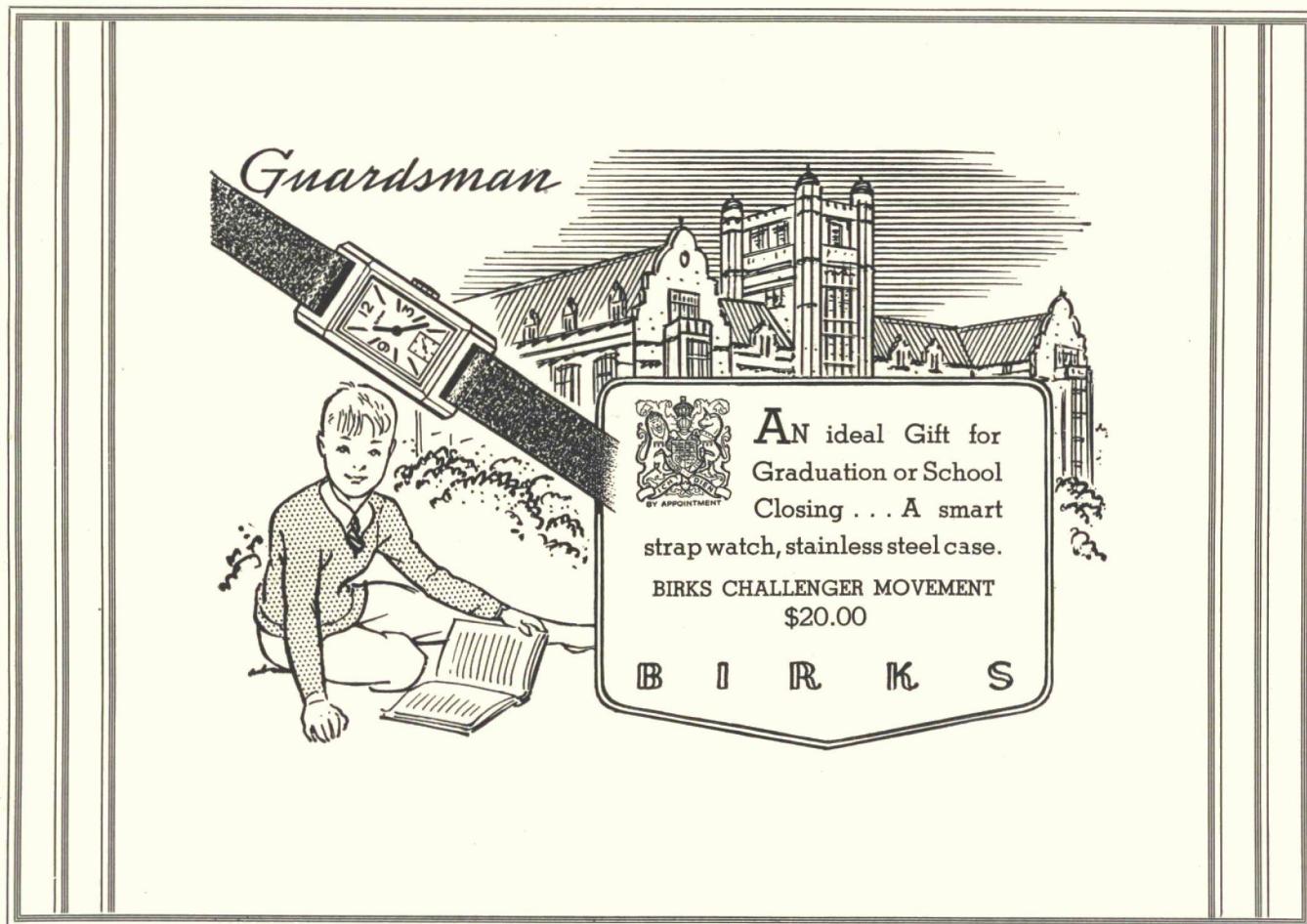
High School. The L. C. High School, four years' course, while adhering as closely as possible to the traditional Classical System, fully meets in every point modern requirements.

Traditions of discipline, effective, but not petty.

References required.

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Closing . . . A smart
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BIRKS CHALLENGER MOVEMENT
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BIRKS



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TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS
OF \$750,000,000

A Million Deposit Accounts Denote Confidence

The Way to HIGHER EDUCATION

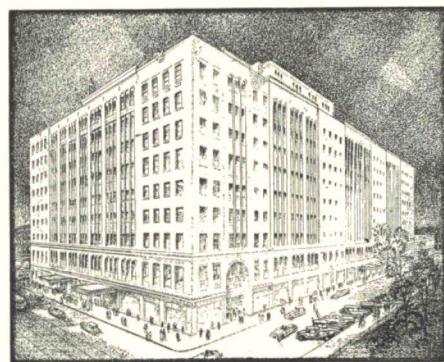
has already been paved for many of this year's graduates by SUN LIFE COLLEGE POLICIES taken out years ago by thoughtful parents.

Students will find as they go through life that other financial obligations may be provided for in the same safe and easy way by means of SUN LIFE ASSURANCE.

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reputation for quality, service and guaranteed
satisfaction to every customer.

147

We will be pleased to forward
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in solving your tea and coffee
problems, in order that you
may have *THE BEST AT
LOWEST COST.*

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BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY
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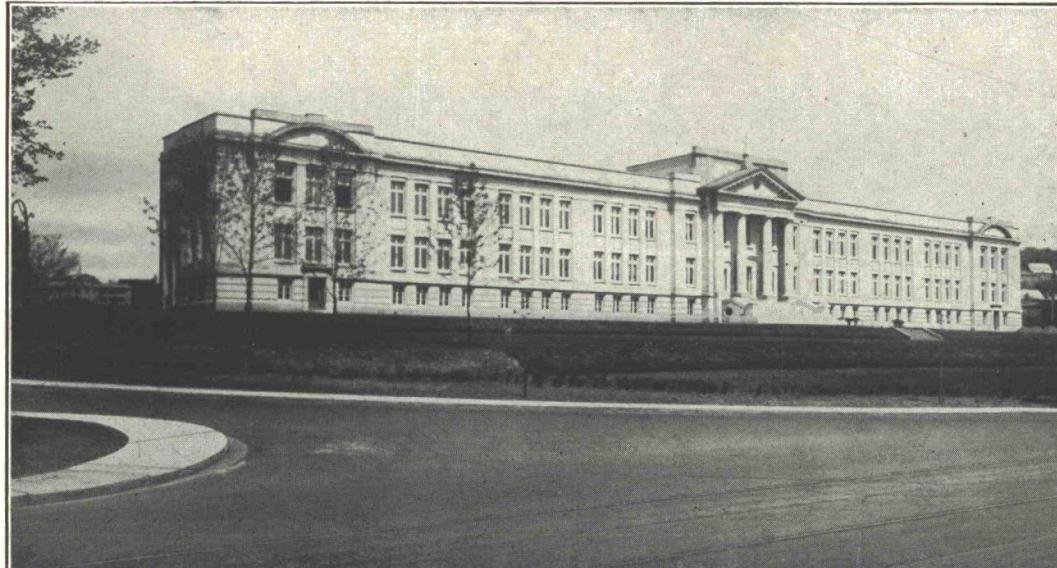
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The Industrial and Educational Publishing Co.

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4873 WESTMOUNT AVENUE (near Victoria Ave.)

MONTRÉAL

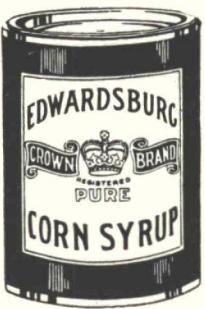
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Manufactured by
The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, Montreal

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*Make friendship closer
Make life sweeter
Make your home happier*

★ ★

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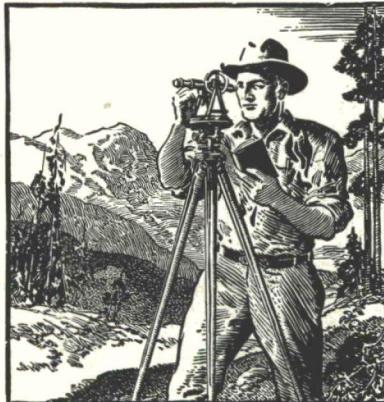
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PHONE MARQUETTE 7331

★ ★ *

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Promptly Executed*



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of

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and

Dawes Black Horse Ale

*The National Breweries
Limited*

Dexter 3591



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also

HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE
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Nota bene - - -



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Any 52 cards make a set

L. O. GROTHE, LIMITED
An Independent Canadian Company

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OUR HONOURS LIST

In June 1915 the first copy of the *Review* came off the press. The names of the firms listed below placed their advertisements in that initial publication of our book. Twenty years later, in the present June issue of 1935, we consider it an honour to mention in particular these seven friends of Loyola, whose advertisements may still be found in the advertising pages of the *Review*.

CHARLES GURD & CO., LIMITED.
 McKENNA FLORISTS LIMITED.
 MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK.
 GEO. R. PROWSE RANGE CO., LIMITED.
 R. N. TAYLOR CO., LIMITED.
 H. J. TRIHEY, K.C.
 J. C. B. WALSH, Esq.

The annual appearance of the *Loyola College Review* is made possible by our advertisers alone. Hence, it is the privilege of every Loyola student to give the preference of his patronage to our advertisers as a gentlemanly exchange of the courtesy which they have always so kindly extended to the students of Loyola.

THE ADVERTISING STAFF

Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"

Loyola College Review

REVIEW STAFF:

Editor: M. O'BRIEN, '35

Photographs: G. McGINNIS, '35

Circulation: J. McLAUGHLIN, '36
W. STEWART, '36

Advertising: E. KIERANS, '35, A. KEYES, '36, J. FREDERICKSON, '36

1935

MONTRÉAL, CANADA

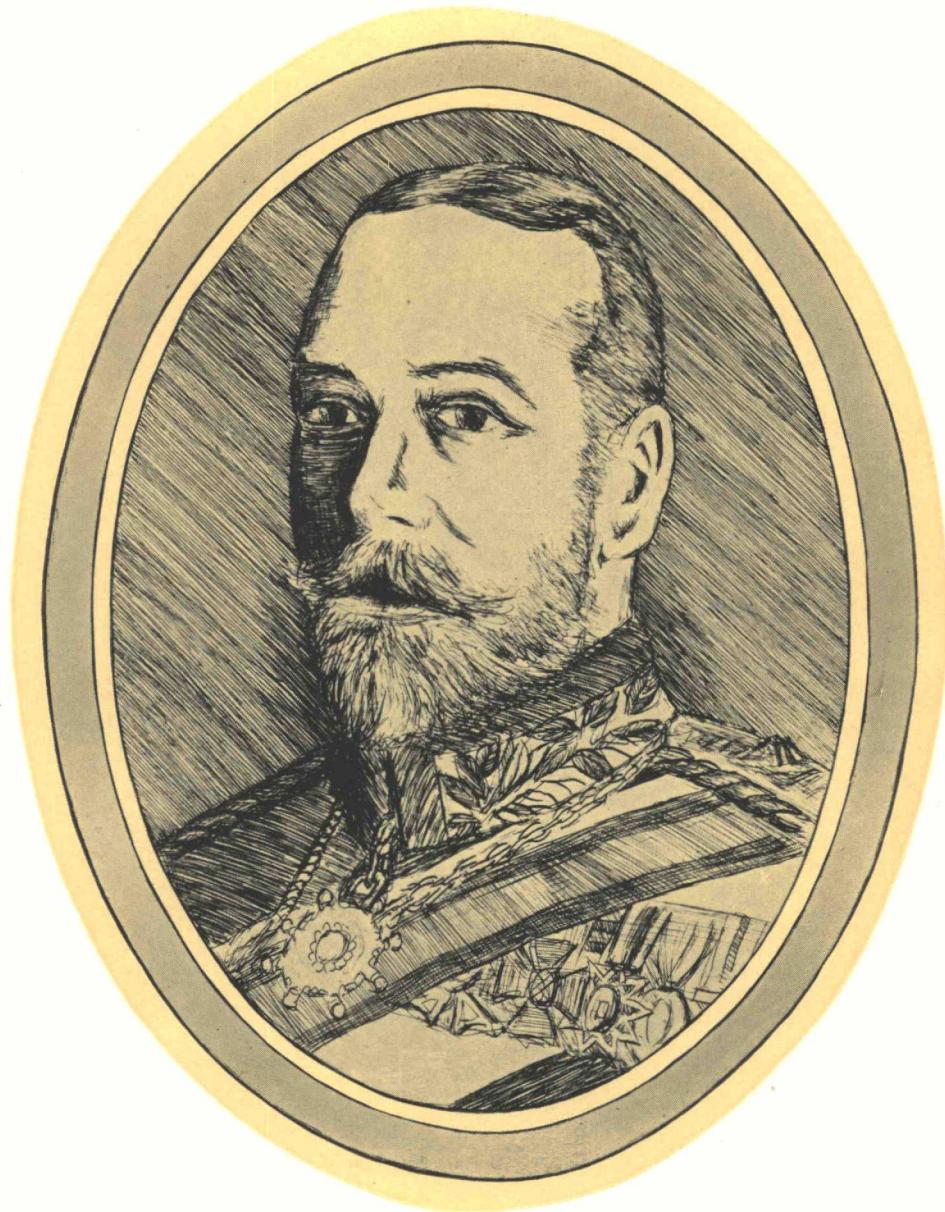
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*"I desire Almighty God to preserve
and defend the King's Majesty, and
to send him good counsel."*

ST. THOMAS MORE

Loyola College Review

Address all communications to LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW, SHERBROOKE STREET WEST, MONTREAL

Price: ONE DOLLAR THE COPY, paper bound. All subscriptions will be gratefully received

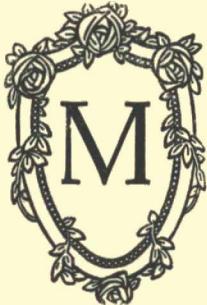
1935

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 21

EDITORIAL

The Silver Jubilee and Canada's Position in the Empire



AY the sixth in the year of our Lord 1935 found the greatest Empire in the world celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its sovereign's accession to the throne. The firmness of the bond that binds this commonwealth of free nations was never stronger; the common loyalty and allegiance of the individual members to one man was never exemplified more than during this period of rejoicing and celebration. From the far ends of the earth were sent messages of loyalty and ambassadors of good will, all eagerly expressing their devotion and allegiance to the Throne and the principles for which it stands. These were no mere superficial greetings from one Briton to another; they were heartfelt tributes from loyal subjects to their sovereign. Peoples of all races, creeds, and colours, paused from their labours long enough to extend their simple thanks and gratitude to one who, in spite of the difficulties and obstacles which beset his path, has upheld the dignity of his position with a thoroughness and skill that cannot but fill every Briton's heart with pride.

Dynasties and thrones have crumbled and fallen, leaving only tarnished magnificence to mark their decay; the passing of the years has brightened instead of dimmed the lustre of the British Crown. Much of this is due to the King's own ability and personality. Raised to the throne at a time when history was in the making, and events were shaping towards the greatest cataclysm the world has ever witnessed, George V entered upon the task confronting him with a confidence and a courage which evoked admiration and praise from races owning other allegiance. In connection with this we might quote from the Commonweal of May 17th, 1935: 'No one would have said that he was progressive, and yet he did bold things like refusing to take the anti-Catholic oath... We Americans are not interested in monarchy. Were we, however, to devise a ruler for ourselves, it is probable that we should be able to think of none better than George V.'

His reign has been more eventful, perhaps, than any other in England since the time of the Plantagenets. He faced not domestic strife but the growing enmity and hatred of the Central European nations. Those who believe in the future disintegration of the Empire might do well to consider the history of the past twenty-five

years. That period has witnessed more dissension, unrest, subversion of authority, suffering and pain, than any other such brief period in the world's history. Emerging from a world-devastating war, His Majesty was confronted with peacetime problems that were infinitely harder to eradicate because they were more deeply rooted. To these difficult tasks the King brought his wisdom and experience in an attempt to alleviate the sufferings and want of his subjects; his sagacity coupled with his statesmanship culminated in the National Government which helped reestablish the weakened structure of British finance. In this and in other things his steadfastness and understanding has tended in no small way to render more firm the foundations of the British Throne.

His reign has witnessed the alteration and disappearance of many ideas and concepts concerning government and empire relations. Imperial constitutional organization in particular was radically changed. Canada, in common with other parts of the Empire, gained a new status. No longer was she a colony, subject in everything to the Mother Country. The Statute of Westminster conceded and consolidated her position as a free associated nation, a member of the associated nations of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The binding link which joins these nations together is the King.

From 1867, there had been a move towards final declaration of Canada's independent status. This movement resulted in the Statute of Westminster. It has been generally conceded that Canada had all those characteristics of nationalism prior to this clarification of Empire relations. By the British North America Act she was granted a government of her own and a sovereign of her own—Queen Victoria. The various powers conceded to her were original powers and in no sense delegated powers. Consequently, she was not, strictly speaking, a colony. But there were restrictions to her rights and powers. Acts passed by the Imperial Parliament affecting the British Dominions and possessions could not be revoked or contravened by the said Dominions and possessions. Extra-territorial laws were also formulated by the Mother Parliament on behalf of the colonial possessions. This state of affairs lasted until the World War. Canada was formally recognized as an independent nation when she obtained a seat in the League of Nations. Her signature was among those of the victors at the Treaty of Versailles. Her ministers and commissioners are sent to the various foreign countries to establish and maintain trade and political relations; treaties and laws have been made with other nations concerning mutual interests. Finally, due to much agitation on the part of statesmen and others, various conferences were held, in which representatives from every part of the Empire discussed the troubled question of Empire politics and relations. Certain changes were recommended in administration and legislation which would establish the form as well as the fact of the equality of the sister nations. The Act of Westminster settled these questions once and for all. Canada is merely a member of a group of nations who have freely associated themselves under the British Crown. The Crown symbolizes the voluntary association of these constituent nations. The only restriction, if it may be termed a restriction, is the Admiralty Act, and it may be abrogated and terminated at will, since it is one of arrangement.

During all these changes, the King's influence has been felt and appreciated. Limited as it was to strictly constitutional lines and limits it has been all-pervading. He has ever striven for peace and understanding in domestic policies, and good-will and amity in international affairs. Recognition of his twenty-five years of undemonstrative labour and devotion to duty has only served to tighten the traditional ties between the Sovereign and the peoples of the Empire. He has adhered both in letter

and in spirit to the British Constitution, and with his ministers, has ever striven to promote the interests and welfare of his people. It is with a deep appreciation of his worth and heart-felt praise for his devotion to duty that Canada joins with in thanksgiving for the Silver Jubilee. We Canadians believe in all sincerity that we could not have had a better King. And it is with this thought that we extend our best wishes for a long reign and a happy one to His Majesty.

#

Apostolic Visitation

On February 18th, we were honoured by a visit from the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Reverend Andrew Cassulo, D.D. This was not the first time that Loyola entertained this distinguished guest. But whereas he was among us before as Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, this time he came invested with an added dignity—that of Apostolic Visitor to the Catholic colleges and seminaries of the Dominion. Upon his arrival, he was received by Rev. Father Rector, who conducted him to the College Chapel where the staff and students had assembled. Then the authorizing Brief, outlining the scope of the visitation, was read. Afterwards His Excellency spoke for a few minutes. Drawing attention to the beauty of the Chapel, he stressed the necessity and duty of serious application not only with a view to scholastic attainments, but much more that all might become outstanding examples of Catholic action in future life; in such beautiful surroundings, development of the spiritual life should be easy. He then visited many parts of the College buildings. Late in the afternoon, he took his leave after many gracious words expressing his admiration of all he saw. We trust that His Excellency found Loyola true to the principles of Catholic education so dear to the heart of the Holy Father. We assure him too that we are grateful for his encouraging words, and that we hope he may find the opportunity to visit us again.

#

Bishop Murray, C.S.S.R., '05

In the 1930 issue of the *Review*, it was our privilege and pleasure to announce that a distinguished alumnus had been raised to the episcopal dignity. Father Murray entered the Redemptorist Order after graduation. Once ordained, he was appointed Rector of St. Mary's College, Brockville. Later he held charges in Montreal, Ottawa and Annapolis, and was finally made Provincial. Recognition of his outstanding abilities led to his elevation to the rank of Bishop of Victoria, B.C. We now take pleasure in recording the translation of Dr. Murray to the new see of Saskatoon. It is our hope that a happy chance will bring His Excellency far enough East to permit a visit to his Alma Mater.

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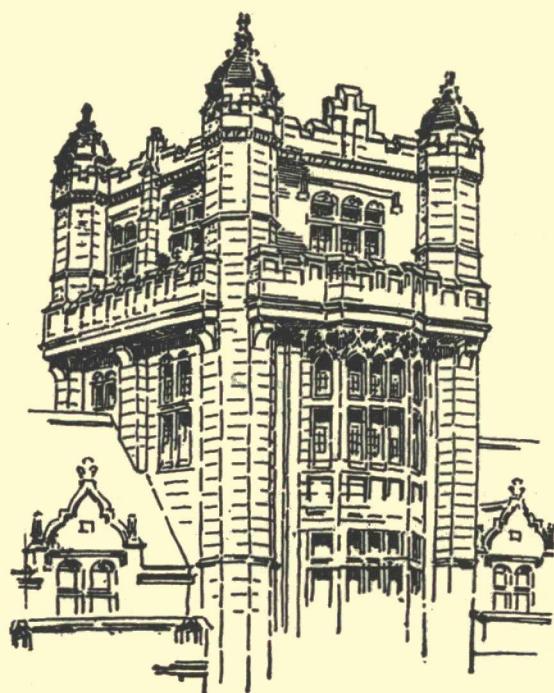
The New Provincial

While we rejoice at the honour given to one of our Alumni, Bishop Murray, it is with a great deal of pleasure that we extend a word of welcome to our new Provincial. Reverend Father Hingston relinquished his post this year, and was succeeded by Reverend Henry Keane. A graduate of Oxford University, Father Keane is a scholar and educationist of much distinction. He was Provincial of the English Province of the Society for the past eight years. Previous to this he occupied many

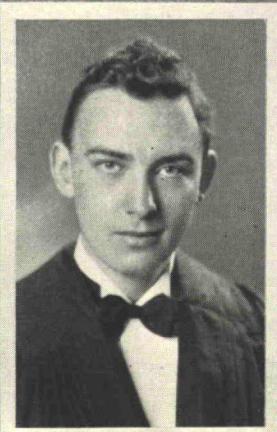
LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

important positions. He was superior of Campion Hall, the Jesuit House of Studies at Oxford; superior of St. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst; Prefect of Studies at Mount St. Mary's College, Sheffield, and professor of Ethics at Stonyhurst for several years.

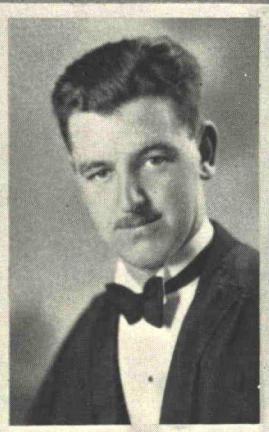
His first official speech, in which he spoke in complimentary terms of Loyola, made a very favourable impression upon the entire student body. We wish Father Keane every success in the onerous tasks which he has undertaken in directing the affairs of the Jesuit Province of Upper Canada.



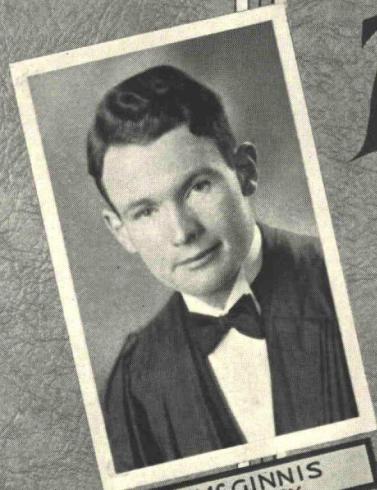
1935



E. SHEA
PRESIDENT



W. SHEA
VICE-PRESIDENT



G. MC GINNIS
SECRETARY



R. ALTIMAS



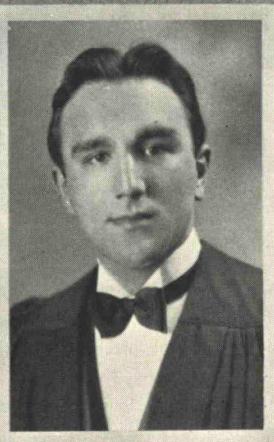
G. AUBUT
TREASURER

ARTS'

1935



P. AMBROSE



M. BRABANT



R. CURRAN



G. COLLINS



R. DEVLIN

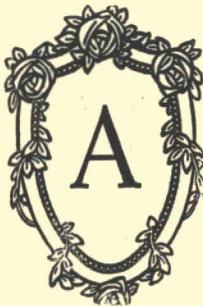


L. BOURKE-D'ARCY

Two Reformation Martyrs

*... And there was born
The loving minion of the Christian Faith,
The hallowed wrestler, gentle to his own
And to his enemies terrible.*

DANTE: Paradiso, Canto xii.



S a chronicle of events, history deals with actualities. Such material is concrete and indisputable, but many an historian claims the right to twist his material to suit his own point of view. He paints his story in colours that metamorphose the incidents. As far as the skeleton record is concerned, historians are agreed more or less; divergence of opinion creeps in when clothing the skeleton with the flesh and skin of life. Under the treatment of one writer, the tyrant becomes a hero; in the hands of another, the hero becomes a tyrant. There is one event, however, in modern history which we can call the greatest tragedy and the saddest paradox, and with us no reputable historian disagrees. It is that tragedy wherein a king bestowed first a palm of praise, and then a reed of rejection; it is that saddest of all paradoxes that they who were loyal to a crown were by that crown beheaded.

Jacques Maritain reminds us that we are bound to the past in the intellectual order as in every other order. This statement would have been more to the point, or at least more explicit, had he added that we are bound most strongly in the spiritual order. No links between past and present are so solidly welded as those that join the past ages of the Church to the present day. These links have often been red with martyrs' blood. Martyrs—giants of faith and heroism—

in England bore the brunt of the reformation struggle, and form the silent link between the England of Henry VIII and the England of Newman's Second Spring. They were towers of character because they were men of principles, who held religion, truth, justice and liberty dearer than life itself. They laid down their lives that their posterity might live spiritually free.

Recently we celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Sir Thomas More and John Cardinal Fisher. More, Chancellor of England and glory of Oxford University, and Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, were recently canonized by our Holy Father. These two brilliant men are worthy of our consideration not solely because they paid the price of their blood for their convictions; not solely because they have been enrolled in the martyrology, or because they were champions of tolerance and freedom. More than that. They are regarded by men of all nations and creeds as magnificent exemplars of the highest degree of manhood.

The poet reminds us that:

'Great souls are portions of eternity'

and if we study his words carefully, we soon realize that the very essence of the thing we call "greatness" does not consist in the oratorical skill of Cicero or the military genius of Napoleon; it does not necessarily exist in the rich man clothed in purple and fine linen, nor in the beggar, hungry, friendless and homeless. These things are only the

trimmings of life, its ermine or its fustian. That man is truly great and heroic who plays a manly part in life, who, in spite of difficulties and hardships, keeps steadily on the path pointed out by a right conscience. This was the greatness of More and Fisher—a greatness that has lived for four hundred years and has culminated in their canonization. This year they have returned, as it were, bearing martyrs' palms, to celebrate with all loyal citizens the silver jubilee of George V, King of England, and his gracious Queen, Mary.

I think it was Chesterton who said that "a man without the power of his convictions is no man." More and Fisher were giants of conviction and power, for they refused to sign the document passed by Parliament in March 1534 "for the establishment of the king's succession." Who should succeed Henry VIII did not concern them greatly, but that Henry VIII or any other king should claim supremacy in spiritual matters did concern them very much. Hence their refusal to "take the oath and to defend and maintain this enactment" of the king's spiritual supremacy; hence the trial for treason and the cruel imprisonment in the Tower of London. The outcome of that trial was predetermined. More and Fisher went to the block obedient, in quite another matter, to the wishes of their king; "that at your execution you shall not use many words." French reporters tell us that they both exhorted the people to pray for the king, while Stapleton says that they recited the Miserere. More remarked, we are told, "I trust

that we shall, once in heaven, see each other full merrily where we shall be sure to live and love together in joyful bliss eternally."

What an example of gallant courage—the silver head of the eighty year old Fisher and the black head of the fifty-four year old More falling for God and country! To them we may apply the words of More himself in that strangest of poems upon 'Herod and St. John the Baptist's Head':

*"Such dishes grace the board of kings;
Believe me, poor men do not eat such things."*

They bequeath this example of courage and true manliness to their brothers in the Faith. In life and in death they faced the conflict without flinching or compromise.

Without such conflict, or conflict of some kind, there is nothing interesting or dramatic in life. We all carry in our hearts the seeds of contradiction and treachery. The tragic truth is that a man can be traitor to himself by destroying what he holds dearest. The leaders of the reformation were such traitors; they were false not only to their king, their country and themselves, but more especially to posterity. They destroyed the four needs of every good citizen—learning, justice, laughter and holiness. It is then our duty to work and pray that the Shepherd may recover the sheep lost at the reformation. The manly courage of St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher stand before us to inspire and encourage.

PATRICK J. AMBROSE, '35.

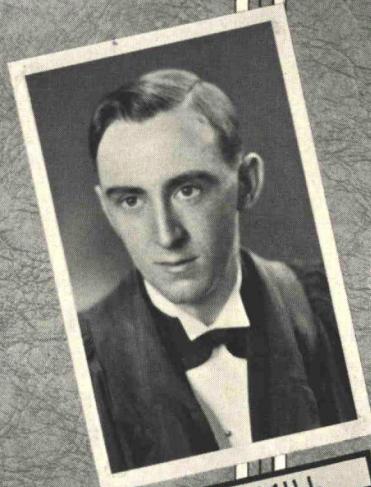
1935



J. FREDERICKSON



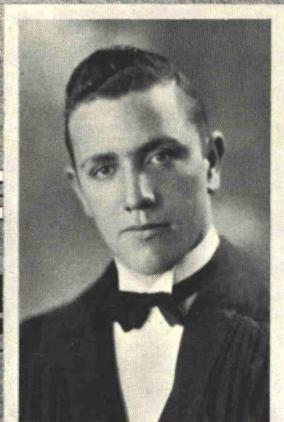
D. GRIFFIN



F. HAMMILL



P.-E. GROTHÉ



M. KELLY



M. JOHNSTON

1935



E. KIERANS



P. LEVESQUE



M. O'BRIEN



W. MILLER



F. ST. CYR



R. SHAUGHNESSY

The Seniors

ALTIMAS, Raymond:

We are quite sure that the Crusaders must have been men very much like Ray. Since First High an enormous amount of his free time has been devoted to the interests of some athletic team or other. The weather is a particular foe of his—weather that brings rain on the day of the Bishop's game, or a thaw in the middle of the winter. But think not that Ray has no lighter moments. As a member of the Debating Team, and Manager and representative of every athletic team in the College, he has naturally had many an opportunity to travel.

Ray leaves a noble record at Loyola, after his eight years within her walls. Possessed of enough College spirit for a dozen ordinary students, loyal, hard-working, and sincere, we are sure that he will find his *métier* in life. With our best wishes we pen this humble tribute.

Activities: Debating: Intercollegiate Debating League '35, Montreal Debating League '32-'34; Junior Hockey, Manager '31; Football Business Manager '34; Intermediate Hockey Manager '35; L.C.A.A. Treasurer '32, '33, President '35.



AMBROSE, Patrick:

Scholastic Philosophy has failed! Despite two years of St. Thomas Aquinas, Pat remains imperturbable in his Stoicism. It is odd that one whose mind is so unwaveringly fixed on the Eternal Truths should be frequently involved in material—mostly financial—matters. Pat cannot help it; due to an almost legendary acquaintance with People at the City Hall, he can always

be depended upon to spin those wheels within wheels. With a box of cigars under his arm, Pat's future as a politician would be assured. But we suspect that his abilities will be directed toward a loftier plane.

Far more than any of us realize, he has been a great example at the College. Good-humored, carefree, idealistic, and kindly, he has shown many of us that this world is not such a bad place after all. It cannot be while it harbours people like Pat.

Activities: Dramatic Committee, '34, '35; "Loyola News," Associate Editor, '34; Debating Society '35.



AUBUT, Gerald:

Gerry is another of the Old Guard. Pre-eminence in hockey and football is only one of his many attributes. He has graced the teams with his presence for the past eight years, and a great deal of their success was undoubtedly due to his efforts. But it is in ethics lectures that his talents are really shown. In length of objections he is found tied with D'Arcy and Frederickson; in variety he is unsurpassed, and like the gentleman from Missouri, he takes a lot of convincing. His particular characteristics are twirling the only watch chain in the class and a particularly infectious laugh. Both are genuine. With his departure, Loyola athletics is losing a strong and reliable supporter.

Activities: Intermediate Football '32, '33; Junior Football Manager '34, '35; Executive L.C.A.A. '32-'34; Intermediate Hockey '32-'35; Junior Hockey '31-'34; Intermediate Football Manager '34, '35.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

BRABANT, Maurice:

Our representative from Valois has busied himself with so many activities that one hardly knows where to begin to enumerate them. Our college teams have known him and have been the better for it. His position of C.S.M. of the O.T.C. was filled, we venture, to say, as never before. His incisive commands have become as familiar as those of the O.C. himself. Among his favorite pastimes is to play in the infield of the Valois Softball Team, and allowing unsuspecting motorists to delude themselves that he and his motorcycle represent the provincial officers. We extend our best wishes to "Moe" and hope that when he is soaring through sunny Californian skies he will remember us.

Activities: Track '32-'34; Intermediate Football '32-'34; C.O.T.C., C.S.M. '35; Mess Secretary '35; Class Hockey '32-'34.



COLLINS, GEORGE:

"Georgie, the Magnificent," bids a final farewell to the College that has been a "home" to the Copper Cliffite for eight long years. To know George is to like him, and because of this he has made a host of good friends. His phenomenal powers of oratory can be attested to by all, especially by his brethren on the Flat. Baseball and tennis are the major sports for George, and we don't wonder why when we see him in action. Of course it isn't necessary to tell you that he plays hockey too—and what a game! A walking encyclopedia, dictionary and quite the statistician is George, the argument-settler. He will undoubtedly make a success of whatever he undertakes, as once interested in any project he will see it through. Floreat!

Activities: Sodality '29-'35; St. John Berchman's '30-'35, Councillor '33, '34; "Journey's End," The Colonel; Glee Club, Librarian '33; Football, Junior College '31; Hockey, Intra Mural and Intermediate '34; Baseball '30-'35; Manager '31-'34; Tennis, College Champion '34.

CURRAN, Richard:

Always quiet and self-effacing, Dick's qualities generally seem to thrive unseen and unsung. His diligence and thoroughness are evidenced by the fact that he is one of the hardest workers in the class. Diffident and unostentatious, he has won the esteem of all who have come to know his sterling qualities. His audible expression of merriment is one of his chief characteristics. Association with Aubut and St. Cyr has mellowed it somewhat, thus proving that competition exerts its baneful influence in every sphere. We entertain no doubts as to Dick's future success; great deeds and achievements go hand-in-hand with hard work and determination.

Activities: Sodality '33-'35; Intra Mural Hockey '32-'35; Debating Society '34.



D'ARCY, Leonard Bourke:

During the past four years Len has taken part in nearly every college activity. A very noticeable improvement has been made in the standards of the St. John Berchmans' Society since he took over the office of President this year. As secretary of the Debating Society, he has ably acquitted himself, especially in the intercollegiate finals. Len has the faculty of being able to express his thoughts in a clear, concise manner whenever the occasion presents itself. One of his outstanding qualities is his determination to see a thing through once he has taken an interest in it. He possesses a very pleasant manner and a cheery disposition which should be a great asset to him in his chosen profession. Knowing him as we do, it is only natural to expect big things from him in the future.

Activities: Sodality Secretary-Treasurer '32-'34; St. John Berchmans' Secretary '34, President '35; Junior Football '33. Debating Society: Secretary '35, Intercollegiate Debating '34, '35; "Journey's End," Lieutenant Hibbert.

DEVLIN, Royden:

One finds it hard to do Roy justice in this brief eulogy. Always quiet and reserved, his nature does not lend itself to ostentation and display. Perhaps the best tribute we can pay him is to say that everything that he has done has been well done. In the C.O.T.C. stores his duties were fulfilled efficiently and with despatch. This efficiency and attention to detail undoubtedly accounts for much of his success in his studies and other undertakings, and augurs well for his future. Capability and talent are the threshold to greatness. Roy has both and we expect to hear more of him in the not too distant future.

Activities: Sodality '33-'35; Debating Society '35; C.O.T.C., Q.M. Stores.



FREDERICKSON, John:

After quite a long absence from our midst, John casually joined our ranks once more in Junior. He ranks with Walt Miller in the brevity of his academic pursuits. Despite the fact that we do not see as much of John as we would like, we have been impressed by the range and depth of his knowledge. One would have to travel far to chance upon another who introduces subjects for philosophic controversy with such ease and frequency. John and "the Angels" will long be remembered. Like the gladiators of old, he may be occasionally considered down, but never out; his aggressiveness and tenacity of purpose heed not the rebuffs of fortune and the blows of fate. Which is another way of saying that John is well equipped to carve out his own destiny.



GRIFFIN, Daniel:

An officer in the C.O.T.C., a mathematician of note, and a hockey player of ability. When Dan's time is not taken up in helping Shaughnessy to read the sport columns that deal with

Shaughnessy's doings, he is over in the Stores conciliating some irate soldier, or waging a patient war of extermination against the moths. So far the honours are even. By dint of chemical warfare Danny outflanked the foe; the foe's progeny retaliated by harrying Danny's nether garments—carrying the war into the enemy's country, so to speak. Our physicist is much in demand whenever a knotty problem presents itself, which, indeed, is mute testimony to his ability and talent. These few poor words can give but scant appreciation of one to whom the whole class feels deeply indebted.

Activities: Class Hockey; Junior Football '33; Intermediate Hockey '35; College Orchestra '34; C.O.T.C. Lieutenant; Q.M. Stores '33-'35.



GROTHÉ, Paul:

Paul is a person of distinction and shows the reason for this eminence in his every action. If hard work, as some one has remarked, is half the battle, Paul is undoubtedly on his way to great success. Always a painstaking and diligent student, his ability in matters scientific has been evinced ever since his entrance into our halls of learning. He was the perennial fountain and extra-curricular source of knowledge, and with Griffin he helped constitute the Senior Brain Trust in the sciences. There is no one who does not wish him well.

Activities: C.O.T.C. Lieutenant '34; "Journey's End," Sergeant-Major.



HAMMIL, Frank:

Frank, the laconic, has been with us even since we can remember, and to good effect; some one had to act as a damper on the more boisterous spirits in the Senior class. His pointed humour has interrupted more than one serious gathering, and has lent some colour to our otherwise uneventful lives. For this we

are his debtors. He has, however, his serious moments. Acquaintance with Frank has only served to heighten our appreciation of him. When he leaves us, he will leave behind him a lasting memory of one who served to lighten the cares and worries of his fellow-students.



JOHNSTON, Thomas Mason:

During his two years in our midst, Mase has demonstrated in many ways that he has travelled widely and has acquired a vast fund of knowledge on practically every subject. His residence at Ottawa has fostered his bent for diplomacy; very useful this has been on several occasions. Judging from the many long hours he has spent in a white coat and a smelly lab., and from his keen delight in dissecting anything from flies to rabbits, we can easily guess the career for which he is headed. He has the honour of being the social lion of the Flat. As a football player, Mase cuts a rare figure and opponents are advised to think twice before stepping in front of his charging form—if they want to think any more. Perhaps his greatest achievement in the realm of sport was his recent demonstration of the perfect slide. We wish Mase every success in his future work, as there is always a place for a good doctor.

Activities: "Journey's End," Lieutenant Osborne; Intermediate Football '33, '34; Intramural Hockey '34, '35; Softball '34, '35.



KELLY, Myles:

In the autumn of 1931, Catholic High sent us a football player of note, a gentleman and a scholar—to wit, one Myles Kelly, familiarly known as "Spike." During the last four years, he has carved a niche that is peculiarly his own in our football Hall of Fame. He is always a game player. His expert downfield tackling, his general ability and resourcefulness have left a kindly

and favourable impression in the minds of all. This emphasis upon his athletic prowess is no apology for academic deficiency. Far from it. Myles has always been a keen student. When he ventured an opinion, he was listened to with respect. One felt that his judgments were carefully weighed before given utterance. His ability in matters forensic has been favourably commented upon by those in a position to know their debating. All in all, Loyola may feel justly proud, and not a little sad, as she witnesses the leave-taking of one of her elect.

Activities: Sodality '32-'35; Intermediate Football '31-'34; Class Hockey; L.C.A.A. Councillor '34, '35; C.O.T.C. Sergt. '35.



KIERANS, ERIC:

In these few inadequate words we bid farewell to one who has occupied a prominent place in College life during the past four years. His unusual success in studies no longer impresses us: we expect it of Eric; just as we expect to see him smiling. Two incurable habits. He has done much for the class and the College by his tireless energy, organizing ability, capacity for work, and—much more—by his generosity.

His versatility is reflected by the long list below—it shows him a scholar, debater, athlete. As an executive, he has filled positions on most of the major college committees. In football and hockey, he has earned his laurels. He is a veteran on our debating teams. If true greatness is measured by success, Eric's rank is one to be envied.

Since the common estimate is generally a safe criterion, his popularity among his classmates is a fitting tribute to his ability. It is with reluctance that we see him go. May all true success be his.

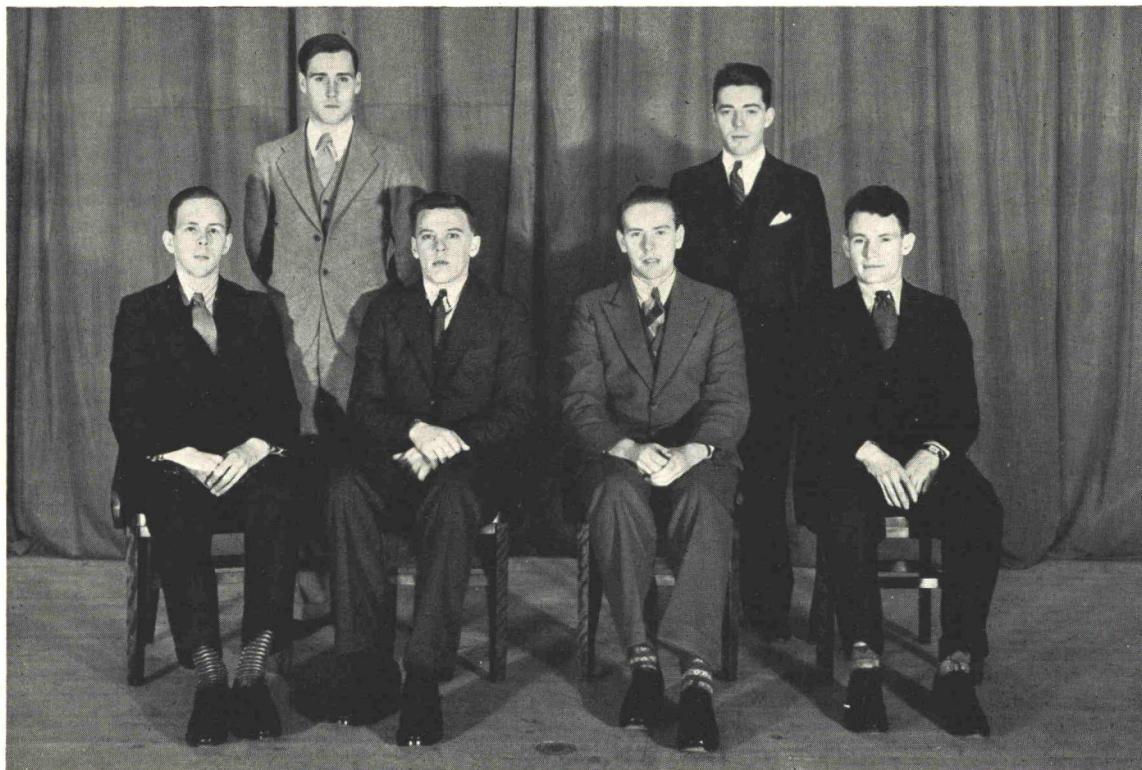
Activities: Sodality '27-'35, Officer '35; "Journey's End," Lieutenant Raleigh; Debating Society, Councillor '34, President '35; Debates, Inter-University Debating League '33-'35; Montreal Debating League '32-'35; *Loyola*



ALUMNI ORDAINED IN LOYOLA COLLEGE CHAPEL
June 30, 1935

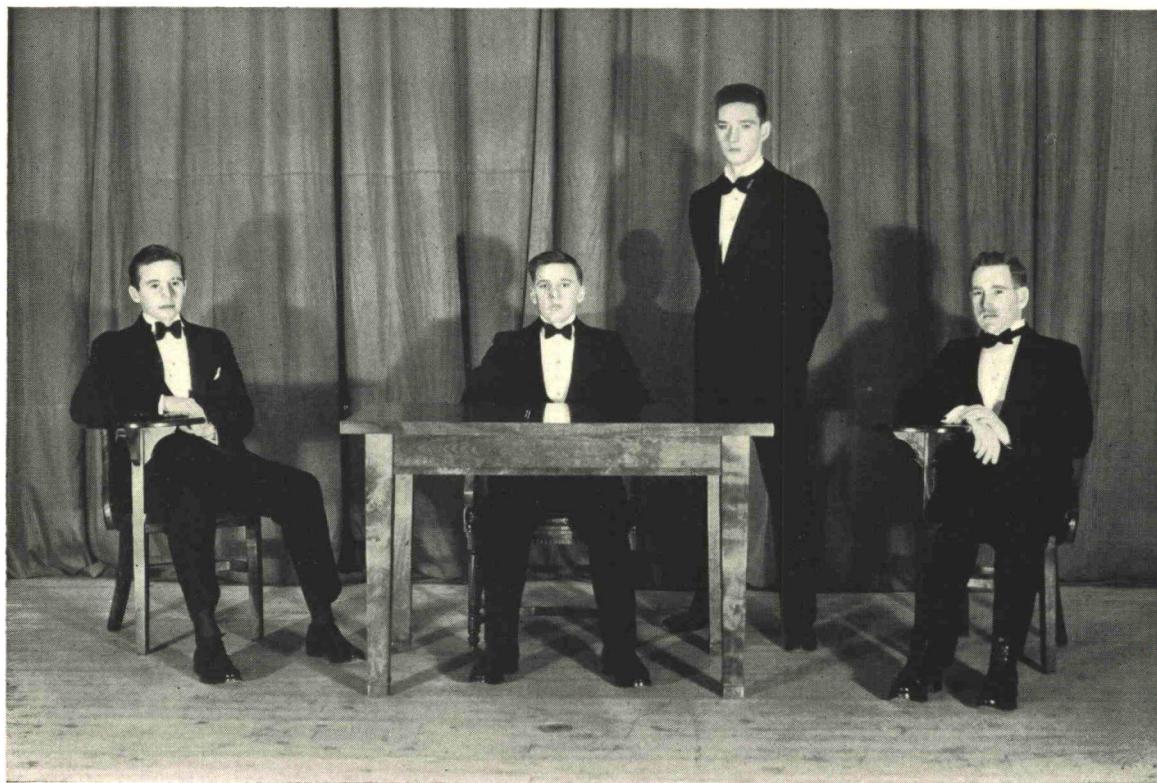
REV. H. P. PHELAN, S.J.

REV. R. CADWALADER, S.J.



LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW STAFF

Standing: J. McLAUGHLIN, W. STEWART
Seated: A. KEYES, E. KIERANS, M. O'BRIEN, G. McGINNIS



DEBATERS—INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING LEAGUE

L. BOURKE D'ARCY, E. KIERANS, R. SHAUGHNESSY, R. ALTIMAS



DEBATERS—MONTREAL DEBATING LEAGUE

Standing: J. HART, T. McGOVERN, A. PARÉ
Seated: H. KIERANS, W. SHEA, W. STEWART

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

Review Business Manager '33-'35; Intermediate Football '32-'34; Intermediate Hockey '35; C.O.T.C. Musketry Officer '33-'35, Platoon Commander '35, Officers' Mess, Vice-President '34, President '35.



LEVESQUE, Peter:

We were made ready for Pete's coming to Loyola two years ago by the great praise bestowed upon him by his brother. As a matter of fact, when he appeared, we felt rather let down as we had expected to see a typical Western strong man. Pete is certainly a reincarnation of the silent type. A typical British Columbian! At least we have in our midst a Coolidge in the making; he has the rare faculty of expressing himself forcibly in very few words. Pete is an all-round athlete, but restricts himself more or less to boxing, and woe to the man who should incur his wrath! We trust that from the shadows of the Rocky Mountains more of Pete's kind will come to Loyola.

Activities: Debating Society '35; C. O. T. C. Range Sergt.; Cheer leader '35.



McGINNIS, Gerard:

Gerry is one of the surviving members of the Old Guard which started out so blithely some eight years ago. That he has survived the storms, stresses and vicissitudes of test, exam. and supp. speaks well for his scholastic industry. His interest in science earned for him the post of lab. assistant this year. But it is on the gridiron and the track that he shines. He is one of our ten-second men. His flying feet have pounded their way to victory on many a cinder track; and on the grid he has out-guessed and out-run some of the best footballers in the country. Elusive and shifty as a ball-carrier, his unexpected jaunts into enemy territory have caused more than one headache to opposing quarterbacks.

Activities: Sodality, Treasurer '32-'34, Prefect '35; Debating-Montreal Debating League '32; Forum, President '32; *Loyola Review* Staff '32-'35; Class Vice-President '34, Secretary '35; L.C.A.A. Councillor '33; Intermediate Football '31-'34, Captain '34; Intramural Hockey; Track '31-'35; C.O.T.C. Officer '35.



MILLER, Walter F.:

From out of Sherbrooke many a fine man has come to Loyola, but never before one quite like Walt. He was a newcomer to most of us at the beginning of the year, but not for long did he remain in that category. Slightly senior to the rest of us and gifted with a keen sense of humour and a head for business, gained through years of banking experience, Walter has been an invaluable asset to the class, the whole school and, particularly, the Flat. His exceptional personality along with his never-ending willingness to lend a helping hand, has won for him many new friends as well as the admiration and esteem of all his former associates. Our one regret is that we did not have the pleasure of knowing Walt longer. Wherever he goes, he will surely be followed by the sincerest of good wishes from us all.



O'BRIEN, Michael:

Were it not for our tenacious belief that particular virtues are not more characteristic of one race than of another, we would here say that Mike has all the steadfastness and industry that are traditionally assigned to the Scot. Ever since that first day when he trudged up to First High some eight years ago, Scotty has always ranked among the leaders of the class. Every subject from Greek to Special Ethics he has been able to "knock-off" with the greatest of ease. As Editor of this year's *Review*, he has brought to the task the patience and aggressiveness that he has shown in every undertaking. Men like Mike are

all too rare. We not only wish him every success in life after graduation; we predict it.

Activities: Loyola College Review, Assistant Editor '30-'34, Editor-in-Chief '35; Debating Society, Councillor '35; Forum, Officer '32; Intramural Debating '32; Loyola News, Editor '33-'35; Class Officer '31, '32; Intermediate Football '31; C.O.T.C. Sergt. '35.



SAINT CYR, Alfred:

Fred's name always conjures up fond memories of the sylvan retreats and woodland glades of St. Lambert. Some two years ago, however, he forsook the country dells for the atmosphere and bright lights of the Big City. His proficiency is not limited to sports. Being of a mechanical bent, he delighted to exercise his abilities in the Physics Lab. to the envy and despair of his fellow-workers. His undoubted popularity attests to the fact that his personality, tact, and sound judgment have obtained their rightful recognition.

Activities: Sodality '31-'35, Second Assistant '34; Montreal Debating League '33; Intermediate Football '33, '34; Track '32, '33; Vice-President Loyola Ski Club '32, '33.



SHAUGHNESSY, Raymond:

Some people maintain that once there was a Loyola without a Shaughnessy. Personally, we are inclined to denounce this as so much Communistic propaganda—nothing is safe from those who would overthrow all our traditions. Loyola without a Shaughnessy is almost as unthinkable as a Shaughnessy without athletic ability. It is a curious phenomenon that a succeeding Shaughnessy is never outshone by the brother who preceded him. Ray's achievements are just as remarkable as were those of Quinn, Frank, and Laurie. In fact, Ray is one of the best punters Loyola has ever had. Let younger brothers shoot at that!

In studies, Ray's subject is Apologetics. Father Rector has never fully recovered from the two-page definition that Ray once encompassed in one breath! We will not do anything so conventional as to wish Ray success. We merely wish that he will always continue to be—a Shaughnessy.

Activities: Sodality '31-'35; Debates: Montreal Debating League '33, Inter-University Debating Team '35; Intermediate Football '31-'34; Intermediate Hockey '32-'35, Captain '35.



SHEA, Elmer:

The title of class litterateur can undoubtedly be bestowed upon our modest young author. As the source of many efforts that have appeared in various issues of the *Review*, his talents have enjoyed a measure of success. He has ambitions in other things, however. His title as best dressed man in the class was secure until Pat Ambrose resorted to unfair methods and red ties to undermine it. Our class hockey team owes much of its success to his efforts on the forward line. Wherever he goes, whatever he does, our thoughts shall be with him—and best wishes.

Activities: Sodality; Sophomore Debating Society, Secretary, '33; Intramural Debates '33, '34; *Review*, Associate Editor, '32-'34; Loyola News, Editor-in-Chief, '32-'34; Intramural Hockey '31-'35; Class President '35.



SHEA, WALTER:

One of the Old Guard from Outremont, and possessed of a known taste for the higher things of life, Walt leaves Loyola with a varied record. Always outstanding in scholastic ability, in his latter years he has broadened his field of activities. As a member of the Montreal Debating team for the past two years, he proved himself an able orator and a clever debater. Not satisfied with this, he went further, and this year managed the Intermediate Football



COLLEGE SODALITY OFFICERS

Standing: T. DILLON, M. D. DUBÉE, P. HINPHY, J. O'BRIEN, E. HANKEY, C. KANE,
J. McLAUGHLIN, G. MELVIN, W. STEWART
Seated: E. BRONSTETTER, F. ST. CYR, G. McGINNIS, L. BOURKE D'ARCY, E. KIERANS



HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY OFFICERS

Standing: C. GRAY, E. MCNAUGHTON, J. KELLY, A. MACDOUGALL, BROCK CLARKE, R. THOMAS
Seated: F. MCCOURT, W. MURPHY, W. BULLOCH, J. STEVENS



THE ST. JOHN BERICHRMANS' SANCTUARY SOCIETY

Back Row: R. PARDO, L. GALLOPIN, H. CLORAN, L. CARDIN, I. MCNAUGHTON, J. ANCONA, E. DEVLIN, P. PLANTE
Middle Row: P. SHORTENO, F. POWER, J. KELLY, F. COSTELLO, L. NEY, W. BULLOCH, A. DOMINGUEZ, R. HAYMES
Front Row: E. MCNAUGHTON, B. UNGER, W. MURPHY, L. BOURKE D'ARCY, J. O'BRIEN, F. MCCOURT, C. GRAY



HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS—MONTREAL DEBATING LEAGUE

Standing: V. SAVAGE, BROCK CLARKE, J. C. O'BRIEN
Seated: P. PARÉ, J. MCQUILLAN

team. Rumour hath it that Walt retains pleasant memories of his term in this office.

Beneath a quiet exterior there resides a keen intellect and a firmness of purpose that has pulled him through more than one difficulty during his college career. In him Loyola loses an intense student,

an able executive, and an excellent debater. We bid him God-speed, confident that his achievements will procure the reward that they deserve.

Activities: Debating, Montreal Debating League '34, '35; Manager Intermediate Football; Class Vice-President '35; L.C.A.A., Vice-President '33; C.O.T.C., C.Q.M.S.



The Degree of Bachelor of Arts

was conferred on

RAYMOND ALTIMAS (*cum laude*)

GERALD KEERHAN AUBUT

MAURICE BRABANT

JACQUES CATUDAL

GEORGE EDWARD COLLINS

RICHARD MICHAEL CURRAN

LEONARD BOURKE D'ARCY

ROYDEN DEVLIN (*cum laude*)

DANIEL GRIFFIN

PAUL EMILE GROTHÉ

MYLES JOSEPH KELLY

ERIC WILLIAM KIERANS (*magna cum laude*)

GERARD PATRICK McGINNIS

MICHAEL VINCENT O'BRIEN (*magna cum laude*)

ALFRED CYRIL ST. CYR

JOSEPH RAYMOND SHAUGHNESSY

ELMER JAMES SHEA (*cum laude*)

VINCENT SHEA

WALTER SHEA (*magna cum laude*)

SALUTATORY

LEONARD BOURKE D'ARCY, B.A.

VALEDICTORY

ERIC WILLIAM KIERANS, B.A.

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES

LEON MERCIER GOBIN, K.C.

Truth in the Marxist Error

ALTHOUGH the Neo-Marxists criticize Karl Marx heavily for his several basic errors, it is not wise to reject Marx as altogether wrong. People are rarely altogether wrong. Working on that salutary principle, students probe error to extract truth; one might say they exorcise rather than excommunicate false theories. But exorcism, as one knows, is expert work, and not always practicable; in the case of Marxism, it is quite fair to say that up to recent years it has been impossible.

Karl Marx, we must remember, did not merely write a book against Capitalism; he started a war against Christianity. When he attacked with the poisonous gas of Atheism, honest people had no time to inquire into the possible merits of his purely technical ideas; they had first of all to defend their Faith. It was Marx, therefore, who forced religion, rather than economics, to be the pivot of the battle.

Later, in confusing these two very distinct things, a temporal economic system and eternal dogmatic truth, the blunder was made. Too many Christians, more opportunist than innocent in their belief that the existing economic régime was the inevitable work of natural laws, contracted an unholy alliance with Capitalism and fought the Marxists behind the masks of the bourgeoisie. So that, to-day, the grave danger for Christianity arises, not from

To our readers who are interested in social problems of the day, we recommend this article which discusses a sometimes neglected phase of a vexing question. The author, Timothy P. Slattery, graduated from Loyola "magna cum laude" in 1931. After leading the Law class at McGill for three years, he is now in Paris on the MacDonald Travelling Scholarship which he won last year. We are much indebted to Mr. Slattery for this article, written expressly for the Loyola College Review.—Editor.

the frank hatred of the communist masses, but from that conspiracy of the nineteenth century to betray religion into the hands of a rich and hypocritical ally. Hence it is, as Maritain remarks, in our attempt to establish a new Christian order, the very first condition must be to break completely with the existing western regime of bourgeois humanism and the tyranny of money. The Christian

must be anti-capitalist before he can discover truth in the Marxist error.

The first step in that delicate task is to recognize that Marxism is a deceiving word: where, formerly, it served as the banner of a more or less homogeneous army, now it artificially unites what, in reality, are two opposed camps. The difference between the Soviet Marxists, directly inspired by the atheistic communism of Marx and the atheistic anarchism of Bakounin, and the leaders of the Neo-Marxists, the modern Socialist school, is not merely one of degree but of kind. In describing both by one word, we neglect the capital fact that the élite among the Neo-Marxists are not materialists.

Starting from the dispute between Bernstein and Kautsky, and strengthened by the severe criticisms of Sorel, Croce and Vandervelde directed against orthodox marxist theories, the Neo-Marxists have almost completely discarded the materialistic dogmatism of Marx. In fact, there are some who are

almost Christian. Henri de Man, without a doubt one of the most remarkable leaders of modern Socialist thought, flatly rejects Marxist materialism as the "old fashioned remains of a positivist, determinist, darwinist and scientist ape." In his latest and best book, "The Socialist Idea," in emphasizing the primacy of psychological motives, he insists upon the truth that to change society, it is man, rather than circumstances, which must be changed; indeed the very first chapter on "Socialist Culture" is headed by a quotation from G. K. Chesterton that "we cannot accomplish any good without first of all being good ourselves." Recently in an exchange of opinions through the public press between Henri de Man and Raymond de Becker of Louvain, besides the remarkable fact that both, though one a Marxist and the other a Catholic, admitted a common inspiration in the morality of the Gospels and the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, a striking similarity was also revealed in their very economic plans. Now that the religious antagonism has ceased, fruitful economic and political co-operation between the two schools has in fact commenced; this is demonstrated by the new Belgian National Ministry, dominated by the Catholic President, Van Zeeland, and the Socialist Minister, De Man.

To-day, when the Neo-Marxists have departed so far and so fundamentally from the original ideas, to return and to study Karl Marx's own words demands extraordinary effort. Despite his pretensions to science, Marx remained at heart a Utopian revolutionary with powerful sentiments, a keen sense of mass psychology and exceptional erudition; but his ideas are neither clear nor original. He is the most representative figure in Socialism because he was its best eclectic. With patience, after abstracting from the violent effusion of passion which saturates all his writings, one can discover at the base of his erroneous theories, three solid social

truths; with each of these, we must be concerned in turn. They are, in order, the predominant rights of labour, the social rôle of property, and the importance of economic conditions, in the healthy life of society.

1. *The predominant rights of labour.*

To-day it may safely be said that all serious Marxists have rejected Karl Marx's central economic theory that labour alone gives value to goods. But just as Machiavelli's error served to some good in destroying the pharisaical conception of politics current in the fifteenth century, so Marx's false theory of value stimulated a strong reaction against the hypocritical exploitation of human labour under the liberal economy of the nineteenth century. The English capitalist who, when asked what would become of the workmen he had just discharged, replied that he abandoned them to the natural economic laws, is a symbol of those whose creed is based on that industrial blunder.

Without doubt, economic labour does not create economic value. But it constitutes its most important ingredient. As such, *the workman has a right to the full fruit of his labour.* Under this aspect, Marx's theory reveals a basic economic fact. As a general rule, the value produced by a workman's labour is greater than the value of that which is necessary for the upkeep of that workman. When the law allows the employers to play with human labour as a mere commodity to be bought at its cheapest price, it is hard to refute Lasalle's iron law of wages; for when its supply is abundant, labour's cheapest price is that which suffices to keep the workman in passable physical shape. It was precisely this that Dolfuss, the industrialist and Christian Reformer of Mulhouse, recognized when he said "the employer owes the workman *more* than his salary."

When Marx proceeds from his false theory of value to explain profit as the necessary exploitation of labour, it is

only logical that he should continue to be wrong. But Marx's error, it must be noted, consists in his statement that in the Capitalist régime the exploitation of labour is necessary, and not in his accusation that exploitation exists. The latter is a fact.

2. *The social role of property.*

Marx's criticism of private property, likewise, is not without its truth. It is when he insists upon its obligatory common ownership that he falls into error.

Man is more than a *social* animal, such as a bee or an ant, the perfect unit of a communist society. When Aristotle defined man as a *political* animal, he selected that particular adjective in recognition of man's right to personal liberty; and the corollary of that right is the just claim to its economic foundation. It is in this sense that private property is defended as the economic projection of the juridical right to personal liberty. Yet on this same basis it must be said that if community of property is inhuman and wrong when forced upon men, it is nevertheless a superior and profoundly more christian form of property when it is adopted in perfect freedom. But it is precisely man's fundamental desire to establish this sphere of freedom, as a zone of defence against the collective pressure of society wherein he can develop his own personality, which has led him to establish the civilized régime of private property.

Remark, however, that private ownership of property is an altogether different thing from its private use. Maritain states an historical truth when he remarks that it was the violent reaction of socialism which recalled to men what they had forgotten: that if appropriation of goods is properly private, its usage is essentially common. This medieval and christian conception of property was gradually replaced by the older and absolute individualist notion of property, as formulated by the Roman

jurisconsults; and to-day, in the legal structure of countries formally christian, the intrinsically anti-christian principle of the individual's exclusive right to an egoistical use of property is working, as it did in ancient Rome, with all its utilitarian simplicity and inherent anarchy. In Canada, particularly in our common law provinces where an extravagantly anti-social use of property has been consecrated by jurisprudence,* our law of private property can be fairly described as pagan.

The Capitalist conception of property is just as outrageous as the Communist conception. The violent expropriation by the Bolsheviks in 1917 was flagrantly unjust, but scarcely more unjust than the wholesale spoliation of land in Ireland and England by a few landlords, or the immense confiscations in Poland and Lithuania. Marx is on solid ground when he demonstrates, in the "Capital," the pillage of property throughout the history of Capitalism. But as a remedy he proposes to sack a weary world once again: to complete what the capitalists have half accomplished in destroying by violence the right to private property.

We lack to-day in a capitalist society a just equilibrium between state sovereignty and personal liberty. To restore that true balance, the State must be strengthened to throw off the tyranny of the bourgeois capitalists by forcing the anarchic economic régime of private property to submit to the discipline of its proper legal limits. The present unlimited license to private property must be shortened in three directions to assume the ordered proportions of a just right: the absolute character of the individual's right over the disposition of his property must be sharply limited to harmonize with the common destination of all material goods for the general welfare: both the number and nature of

*See the celebrated House of Lords decision "The Town of Bradford vs. Pickles" as distinct from the more humanitarian doctrine of "Abuse of Rights" accepted by Civil Law of French origin.



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the objects, to which the right may apply, must be classed and restricted to permit a free and efficacious exercise of state control for the common good; and the individual's interest to extend his private share of property as far as his financial craft permits must be definitely prohibited so that each share be confined within the bounds marked out under the light of distributive justice.

3. *The importance of economic conditions.*

Finally, in examining Marx's materialist conception of history (in its original form, and not as it was degraded by some of his disciples into a rank materialist philosophy) one discovers that even this error, admittedly of a vague and dangerous nature, is animated by a valuable spark of truth. This manner of interpreting history did not originate with Marx, for the germ of the theory lurks in the pessimistic doctrines of Malthus; but it was Marx who gave it its first forceful statement. As a writer, Marx, besides using a dense style, was the victim of a violent, and therefore, loose, vocabulary. This has allowed the materialist conception of history to be interpreted in many esoteric ways varying from the one extreme of Croce's Idealism to the other in Labriola's Determinism. Nevertheless, it is accurate to say that Marx taught that ideas are mere reflections of material forces, and not forces in themselves; or, in language more picturesque than scientific, that it is the stomach and not the brain of man which counts.

Without doubt, the hypothesis that the history of man has been completely determined by the different phases of economic production, just as gas is completely shaped by the differing forms of the container through which it passes, is pure supposition. It would seem that even Marx himself hesitated to go that far, for in one place he qualifies slightly his previous statements by adding that history "in general" is

determined in that way; which still leaves his teaching most extreme.

To-day, two full generations after Marx's "Capital" was written, with men such as Bergson attributing the guiding note in social history to the few great religious mystics, the reaction from materialism to spiritualism has carried us a safe distance away from any such idea as the marxist error. But there remains a truth in Marx, which should not be underestimated, since it is a valuable ballast to an exaggerated spiritualism. Man, certainly, is not determined, but he is conditioned to a remarkable degree by his economic environment, just as one might say the modern Chinese student, due to the dialectical weakness of his language, though not forced, is strongly influenced to disregard a logical development of thought. Historians, in concentrating upon the fact that ideas direct man, are tempted to forget that instincts and interests supply the dynamism to be directed.

To build up a certain order in the midst of the present disorder, requires a genuine revolution; but a revolution in which the accent falls upon the duties, and not the rights of man. This, all will agree, must take place in the heart of man. But let us not make the mistake of thinking that a revolution in the economic environment of man is a mere epilogue. It is not. It is a necessary part of the drama. As Emmanuel Mounier, the editor of the periodical "Esprit" remarks, the modern man can still become a saint but only by living a heroic life *outside of the régime of Capitalism*. In this direction, the Christian goes much farther than the Marxist in his condemnation of Capitalism; for, when an economic régime shuts off man from his Creator, it is, in the very literal sense of the word, diabolical.

A youthful conclusion.

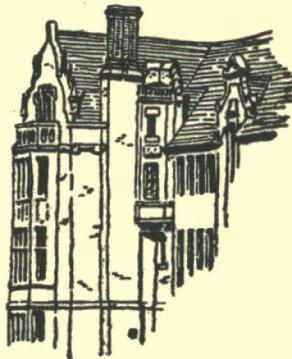
Living in these critical years which are witnessing the gradual liquidation of bourgeois society, we are faced with

the immense task of laying the foundations of a new social order. In Canada, one of the few Occidental countries still plainly in the constructive phase where creative and intuitive forces are most needed, our relatively untroubled political climate offers sufficient security to concentrate upon the economic and social problems. Marxism in our country is still very much in an amorphous state, serving as a refuge for many shades of opinion, varying from discontent to rebellion. But Marxism in Canada will grow and crystallize into extreme militant error, so long as every article and every individual of the marxist movement falls under an uncompromising excommunication. A prudent exorcism is now possible, and, indeed is urgent. To rob error of its truth is to rob it of its life.

There are some older people who insist on reminding students that our visionary enthusiasm for a new social order is entirely due to our youth; which is true. But that is precisely the solid advantage of being young. As students, we are intimate with ideals. We are not yet cowed by life into the habit of compromise. As such we enjoy a clarity and directness in our view of things which we may later lose. Our generation knows its heroic vocation; and our present task is essentially one of fixing our ideals. As Alfred de Vigny said, "a noble life is an ideal of youth realized in mature years."

The Sorbonne, Paris,
May 10th, 1935.

T. P. SLATTERY, '31.



Romance of Paper Money in Canada

EVERYONE is undoubtedly aware that the system of barter was employed by the first settlers who came to Canada. This served well enough for farmers and fur-traders, but as the militia and government officials were usually excluded from such traffic, they were dependent upon their income from the government to supply their needs. Due to a very early winter in 1685, the supply of money sent out by the French Court could not reach Quebec before the ice had formed in the St. Lawrence. This naturally created a very serious situation among the soldiers and officials,

as they were facing a long winter without the necessary funds to buy food and clothing. The Intendant, a very resourceful man by the name of De Meulles, conceived the idea of using playing cards, in place of money. He had playing cards marked and sealed for various amounts, and ordered the merchants of Quebec to honour this form of paper money. In the following Spring it was all redeemed upon the arrival of coins from France.

Later on numerous adventurers, free-booters and some honest traders came to Quebec from New England bringing with them the monetary system of the British Colonies. Strange to relate this

monetary system was based not on the pound sterling of England but rather on the silver dollar of Spain. At that time the Spanish milled dollar was the mightiest coin in the world, and remained in circulation in Canada until about 1822. As we shall see, it has had a great influence on our money.



Early in 1776, paper money was issued by the Continental Congress of Philadelphia, based on the Spanish dollar. After the war of Independence, Canada suffered greatly from this currency, as its value sank lower and lower until it was not only worthless but crept into the slang of the

day as a term of contempt: "Not worth a Continental."

In 1812, the United States declared war upon Great Britain and prepared to invade Canada, and as there was no immediate prospect of support from overseas, the entire civil and military administration fell upon the shoulders of Sir Issac Brock. The question of money immediately came to the fore. Paper money was held in deep distrust because unscrupulous traders had made use of the playing card money and later refused to honour it. Moreover the valueless state of the money issued by the Continental Congress of Philadelphia was still fresh in the minds of the

people. Yet Brock saw that the only remedy lay in a wide-spread use of paper notes. These he issued from York, the capital of Upper Canada (now Toronto). After his death, which occurred later in the same year, they were issued from Quebec. These Army Bills, as they were called, were in denominations of four, twenty-five, fifty, one hundred and four hundred Spanish dollars; later in the war, they were issued with a face value of one, two, three, five, eight, ten, twelve, sixteen and twenty Spanish dollars. The bills of twenty-five dollars and upwards bore interest at the rate of four per cent, and, when the war ended in December 1814, the outstanding amount of these bills was close to five million Spanish dollars. At the close of the war they were redeemed in full, hence Canada can lay claim to be the first country in the world to meet its paper obligations in full—a little incident in the history of Canada which is not generally known.

General Brock's experiment had a great influence on the future of our money. It established faith in paper money, and demonstrated that when supervised and properly controlled such money was a blessing. This led to a widespread desire for the establishment of one or more banks.

Acting upon the wishes of the people, various groups of farsighted business men in both Montreal and Quebec tried to obtain a charter for a bank, but although numerous applications for a charter were made, each one was turned down as England was very loath to grant their request. However, a few gentlemen in Montreal banded together in 1817 and decided to open a bank without a charter; thus the Montreal Bank was opened to the public. About five years later the name of this bank was changed to the Bank of Montreal, when a charter was granted. Certain features of the charter can be traced to the provisions of the charter of the Bank of The United States, which was established

in 1791, reported and believed to be the work of Alexander Hamilton. Many features contained in the original charter to the Bank of Montreal are still to be found in the Bank Act as it exists to-day. The Bank of Montreal has therefore the honour of being the oldest banking institution in Canada. The early notes of this bank were beautifully engraved but show clearly the influence that the old Spanish dollar still had upon the finances of the New World. These notes were issued in both English and Spanish or rather a mixture of Spanish and French. On the left hand side, the notes bore the title "One Dollar," "Five Dollars," or "Ten Dollars," and on the right hand side appeared "Une Piastre," "Cinq Piastres," or "Dix Piastres." The Piastre at that time was the official name for the Spanish dollar.

The Quebec Bank opened its doors the year following the commencement of the Montreal Bank, and not wishing to go to the heavy expense of having their bills engraved in New York, they appealed to the government printer, who was then located in Quebec. He advised them that he could print a note which could not be successfully duplicated. It was perhaps the queerest specimen of bank note ever produced. From the enormous number of fonts of type at his disposal, and with assistance from the Quebec Gazette, he chose one letter from each of the numerous fonts, never two letters from the same font, and with this mixture of type he produced all the early notes of the Quebec Bank. In the archives of the Royal Bank of Canada there remains one specimen of these notes. Any photogravurist to-day would have little difficulty in making a perfect counterfeit, provided he had a good copy to work from, but in the years 1818-19, the method of production made attempts at counterfeiting very easy to detect.

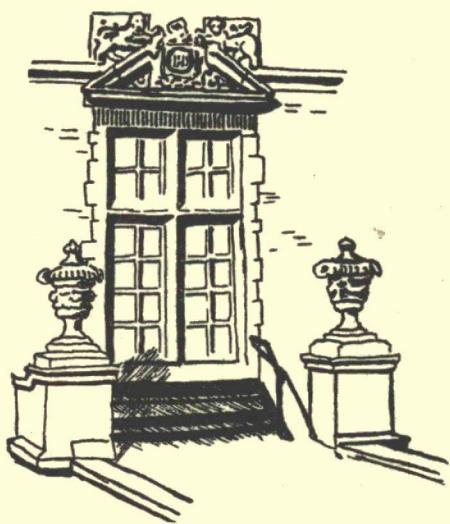
The bank notes with which we all have been familiar came into vogue with the inception of the Montreal

Bank, and with one exception have remained the same standard size for over a century. About thirty years ago, some of the banks issued larger notes for the fifty and one hundred dollar denominations, but soon withdrew them from circulation as they were twice the ordinary size and proved cumbersome in handling. Occasionally the general set-up has been varied, as have the colours and portraits on individual issues. However, with the recent establishment of the Bank of Canada, the size of all bank notes has been greatly reduced.

A far more drastic change has been made in the control of circulation.

Hitherto all banks enjoyed the privilege of issuing their own notes. This concession was amended by the Bank of Canada Act which provides that the new Bank shall "have the sole right to issue notes payable to bearer on demand intended for circulation in Canada, and may issue such notes to any amount. Such notes shall be legal tender and shall be the first charge upon the assets of the Bank." This change over to the Bank of Canada will be gradual; so we may expect to see the familiar notes of the chartered banks for some time to come.

WALTER F. MILLER, '35.





College

This year the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady was divided into three sections—College, Senior High School, and Junior High School. The College section was subdivided into two groups under one board of officers. Group A, comprising members from Senior and Junior, held their weekly meeting on Friday; group B, Sophomore and Freshman, met on Saturday.

Officers of the College Section:

Prefect.....	Gerard McGinnis
Assistants.....	Fred St. Cyr Edgar Bronstetter
Secretaries.....	L. Bourke D'Arcy William Stewart John O'Brien
Treasurers.....	Eric Kierans M. D. Dubée Gerald Melvin Thomas Dillon
Councillors.....	Paul Hinphy John McLaughlin Eugene Hankey Charles Kane

At the beginning of the year those who wished to remain members, or to become members, were required to sign a document, in which they promised to observe the rules of the Sodality, and to promote in every way the good of the College and of the students.

Group A contained forty-five members, and the average attendance at the

meetings during the year was thirty. The average attendance of group B containing forty members was thirty-one. Considering the many interruptions and inconveniences with which we had to contend this attendance was very satisfactory.

On December 8th, the renewal of promises of the members and the reception of the new members took place. One hundred and twenty-seven members and candidates from the College and Senior High School Sections were present in the College Chapel for Mass and general Communion. The Mass was celebrated by Father Alex Rolland, S.J., a former student and sodalist. The singing was directed by another former Loyola sodalist, Mr. H. Mitchell, S.J. After Mass, Rev. Father T. J. MacMahon, S.J., Rector of Loyola College, presided at the renewal of promises and reception. He was assisted by L. D'Arcy and F. McCourt, the first secretaries of the College and Senior H. S. Sections respectively. Twenty new members of the College were received.

The opportunities for promoting and encouraging good works, other than what may be considered part of College life, are necessarily restricted. Studies, athletics and student activities require all the time that students have at their disposal. The generous response of the Sodalists for contributions to charity is worthy of special mention.

L. BOURKE D'ARCY, '35.

High School

There were two sections of the Sodality of Our Lady in High School. The Senior Section was composed of members of III High and of IV High. The Junior Section was formed for students of II High and of I High who wished to practice special devotion to Our Lady. The Junior Section was a training school for future sodalists rather than a fully organized section. The new division of the Sodality in the College and High School meant the recitation of the Office four times every week, and afforded easier and more efficient organization.

Officers of Senior High School Section:

<i>Prefect</i>	William Bulloch
<i>Assistants</i>	William Murphy John Stevens
<i>Secretaries</i>	Fred McCourt Charles Gray
<i>Treasurers</i>	Brock Clarke Joseph Kelly Ray Thomas Angus MacDougall Edward McNaughton

Fifty students, eighteen members and thirty-two candidates for reception on December 8th, signed the paper promising faithful adherence to the rules and ideals of the Sodality. On December 8th the Senior H. S. Section united with the College Section in celebrating the Feast of Our Lady. There was an excellent

attendance at the Mass celebrated in the College Chapel at nine o'clock. After the Mass and Reception which are mentioned in the College article, Rev. Father O'Gara, S.J., in a very instructive and practical sermon explained the meaning for students, of Devotion to Mary Immaculate.

The average attendance at the weekly meeting of the Senior H.S. Section was thirty-three. This is good but not very good, and it is hoped that when we resume our activities next year, some of the members will show a little more enthusiasm. Many of the sodalists were prominent in class, in athletics, and in all other activities, and could always be relied on to promote and further any good work.

The Junior Section held their weekly meetings on Tuesday. The attendance was not always satisfactory. Perhaps eight-thirty was at times somewhat early for the younger men who have not as yet acquired the habit of making the necessary sacrifices for the good of the Sodality. Out of a total number of forty, twenty could always be relied on to remember the day and the hour, and to be on time; the others were occasional attendants. All things considered, however, we have good reason to expect that the members of the Junior Section will be reliable sodalists in the future.

F. McCOURT, JR.
C. GRAY

St. John Berchmans Society

In accordance with the spirit of this organization only a few candidates—six from the High School and three from the Arts Course—were received as members. The annual reception was conducted by Reverend Father Rector.

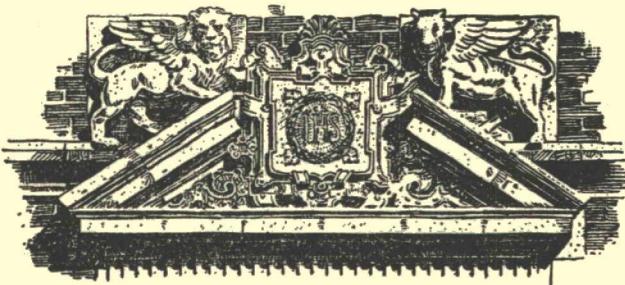
We take this opportunity to record our gratitude to Reverend Father Kennedy and the members of the Ladies Altar Society for providing new black cassocks. In an effort to conform with liturgical requirements we have discontinued the use of red cassocks. Several of the old red cassocks were dyed black and are still serviceable. The others together with the old black cassocks were sent to the Missions.

The serving at the alter has become much more uniform. We owe this to the hearty cooperation of all, yet in no

small measure to the untiring efforts of our President, L. Bourke D'Arcy. Early in the year, he disclosed his intention to establish uniformity. We are happy to record that he has achieved his purpose to a degree that surpassed his highest expectations. It was the last service of a loyal and efficient member. For at his departure in June he will leave behind a record of fidelity and competency, which is well worthy of emulation.

At the request of the Moderator, we devote this final paragraph to members who deserve special credit for the manner in which they conduct themselves while serving at the Altar: M. D. Dubée F. McCourt, J. Ancona, P. Plante and G. Castonguay.

JOHN O'BRIEN, '38.





DEBATES

THE LOYOLA COLLEGE Literary and Debating Society, comprised of Pre-Law students of Senior and Junior years and those of the other College classes who are especially interested in debating, enjoyed a very profitable, interesting, and successful season during the school terms of 1934-35.

The meetings of the society were held every second Monday when possible, in the College Auditorium. All members were given ample opportunities to voice their opinions on many and varied topics of interest in debate, criticisms, appreciations and free speech from the floor of the house. On several occasions guest speakers were invited to address the group, among them were Rev. Father Bryan, S.J., who gave an exceedingly interesting and helpful talk on "The Art of Public Speaking," Rev. Father Knox, S.J., and Mr. Walsh, who lectured on Celtic literature.

Rev. Father Noll, S.J., Moderator of the Society, called the reorganization meeting early in the year and the following were elected officers for 1934-35.

<i>President</i>	Eric W. Kierans	'35
<i>Vice-President</i>	Brendan Fahey	'36
<i>Sec.-Treasurer</i>	L. Bourke D'Arcy	'35
<i>Councillors</i>	Hugh Kierans	'36
	Michael O'Brien	'35
	William Stewart	'36

After the debating trials, teams were picked to represent Loyola in the Inter-University Debating League and the Montreal Debating League.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATES

Under this caption we are happy to be able to write, in one brief sentence, a history of which Loyola may well be proud: in the past fifteen seasons of the Inter-University Debating League, Loyola teams have entered the finals eleven times!

This year our debaters won the Eastern Section of the League by defeating Bishop's University at Lennoxville, and Ottawa University in our Auditorium. This gave them the right to meet the victors in the Western division in a home-and-home final. The opposition for this encounter was supplied by McMaster University of Hamilton, Ont., who had been successful in their tilts with St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto.

The home teams were successful in both the final fixtures. Loyola gained a 2 to 1 decision over McMaster here but suffered defeat at Hamilton. The cup was awarded to McMaster by a majority of votes.

The general subject for Inter-University debates, decided on by vote of all the Universities with entries in the League was: "Resolved that the League

of Nations was justified in admitting Soviet Russia."

The teams representing Loyola were:

Affirmative: Mr. Raymond Altimas '35

Mr. Ray Shaughnessy '35

Negative: Mr. L. Bourke D'Arcy '35

Mr. Eric W. Kierans '35

Ottawa at Loyola

In the evening of February the 14th, at Loyola College Auditorium, the first debate of the I.U.D.L. was held. Mr. Altimas and Mr. Shaughnessy advanced the Affirmative of the resolution for Loyola while Mr. Corridan and Mr. Benoit, representing Ottawa University, upheld the Negative. After a very fine display of oratory and exposition of philosophical principles and proofs had been given by both sides, the decision was awarded to the Affirmative of Loyola by a vote of 2 to 1.

Mr. Altimas was the first speaker of the evening, and after welcoming the visiting debaters, he set out to convince the house that the League of Nations was justified in admitting the Soviet. He pointed out that the one great aim of the League was international peace; because of this aim the League was not only justified in the act, but bound by its principles to admit the Soviet. The goal could never be reached if the League were to spurn the Russian nation with its 160 millions of people and its great wealth of natural resources.

Mr. Corridan objected that the evil effects of Russia's entrance into the League would greatly overbalance the resulting good effects. This he claimed was evident from the Soviet's belligerent attitude toward Christian civilization. In admitting the Soviet to the League, the rest of the world is countenancing the outrageous affronts to which humans under the control of the Red government, are daily subjected.

Mr. Shaughnessy took up the case again for the Affirmative and produced proof that the international policy of the

Soviet was one of peace and security amongst nations. He enumerated the peace treaties that Russia had signed with individual nations during the past few years and pointed to the fact that the majority of the nations of the world had already individually recognized the Soviet government. No other policy was open to the League which is striving for peace.

Mr. Benoit concluded the case for the Negative. He disregarded the evidence advanced by the previous speaker, explaining that the Soviet would be going contrary to her principles if she earnestly took any part in planning for world peace. Since Russia's one aim was world wide revolution, the League could not be justified in admitting her.

The Affirmative rebuttal was taken by Mr. Altimas.

Loyola at Bishop's

On the night of February the 14th, while our Affirmative team was host to Ottawa University, Mr. Eric Kierans and Mr. L. Bourke D'Arcy were successful in upholding the Negative of the same resolution at Bishop's University, Lennoxville. A majority decision was given to the Loyola men after a brilliant exhibition of oratory and finesse was displayed by Mr. Kierans in his humorous but flaying refutation of the Affirmative's statements.

Mr. Royle, first speaker of the Affirmative gave a general review of the history of the League of Nations and then attempted to show that the Soviet's foreign policy was one of international peace and that therefore both the Soviet and the League were striving for the same goal; two heads are better than one.

Mr. Bourke D'Arcy, first speaker of the Negative, advanced the argument that it was impossible for the policy of the Soviet to be one of peace because of the very principles of Communism upon which her government is built. If the Soviet held true to these, she must neces-

sarily be a menace to all nations. The Soviet is spreading subversive propaganda aimed at all religions, the family and other stable institutions, threatening the very life of the world.

Mr. Mackey, second speaker of the Affirmative, attempted to evade the question of propaganda and religion and internal affairs in the Soviet. The world should not condemn the Communistic experiment in Russia because as yet it is only in its infancy; if it functioned perfectly it might be the solution to all our present economic problems. The effects of the Soviet policy on the citizens of Russia is their own lookout; we should consider her only as a nation striving for peace, as evidenced by her open international relations.

After skillfully turning a joke of the Affirmative into a better one for the Negative, Mr. Kierans proceeded to show how the League was doing an injustice in granting Russia a seat on the Council; on past occasions Russia had no regard for international law when it did not suit her purpose. He explained the principal articles of the Covenant of the League and proved that Russia would bind herself to only one of the twenty-seven. He exposed the underhand methods of lobbying resorted to by the French and other strong atheistic governments to secure Russia's entry even in spite of obvious and serious difficulties.

I.U.D.L. Finals Loyola vs. McMaster

In the final series, Messrs. Altimas and Shaughnessy carried the Affirmative of the question to Hamilton. The substance of their arguments was much the same as in the preliminary with Ottawa University. The McMaster Negative was given the decision by the judges.

On the same evening, in the College auditorium here, Messrs. D'Arcy and Kierans, were victorious over the McMaster Affirmative team of Mr. Dabbs and Mr. Bailey.

The Affirmative attempted to justify the League's recognition of Russia on the grounds that she fulfilled all the necessary conditions of admission as far as her international policy was concerned. They said that if the Soviet adhered to the articles of the Covenant she would, as a member of the League, encourage rather than hinder world peace plans.

Mr. D'Arcy and Mr. Kierans, in turn took exception to the argumentation of the Affirmative. Russia is admittedly incapable of accepting the binding articles of the Covenant; the greatest threat to the peace of the world lies in the constitution of the Soviet government. "Universal revolt is the very foundation stone of Soviet Communism," said the Negative, "hence when deciding upon Russia's right to associate intimately with other nations, we must suspect her avowed solicitude for the common good; she is a constant threat to world peace."

THE MONTREAL DEBATING LEAGUE

ALTHOUGH we did not win the trophy, we consider the season's results were satisfactory enough; our debaters reached the semi-finals, losing to the team which later won the finals. It has been, moreover, very encouraging to note the large number of Old Boys who were prominent in this year's activities of the M. D. L. Exclusive of the Y. M. H. A. and the Young Men's Canadian Club, the teams representing other clubs of the League consisted largely of Loyola graduates; for the Spoke Club: A. O'Brien, '31, and A. MacDonald, '26, who won the Milton Hersey Medal; for the K. of C.: W. Tigh, '32, and W. McTeague, '34; for the Junior Board of Trade: J. Sheridan, '28, H. Loucks, '28, and E. Lanthier, H. S., '24. Including of course all the members of the Loyola Alumni Forum and our own debaters, Loyola

held truly a conspicuous place in City debating.

Representing Loyola were: Joseph Hart, Eric Kierans, Hugh Kierans, Thomas McGovern, Anthony Paré, Walter Shea and William Stewart (twice). Several of these debaters have still two years at college before them; some inexperienced speakers made excellent showings on various occasions in the Debating Society, and more are expected to appear next year. The prospects therefore for the coming season are encouraging.

Y.M.H.A. at Loyola

Loyola gained her first victory November 20th, 1934, when Walter Shea and William Stewart successfully upheld the negative side of the resolution "That the unification of railroads in Canada would be an economic benefit for Canada." The Affirmative attempted to force a dilemma upon our debaters: either one railroad should be abolished, or the two should be united; as the first proposal is impossible, the second should be adopted. In reply, Loyola compared the success of private control to the failure of public ownership; public control leads to monopoly, and unification will lead to unemployment on a large scale.

Young Men's Canadian Club at Loyola

On December 4th, Eric Kierans and Anthony Paré defeated the Y. M. C. C. by attacking the resolution "That a policy of unemployment insurance be adopted in Canada." To do away with the evils of the direct-relief system, argued the affirmative, a policy of insurance was necessary to provide for the needs of the unemployed. Our debaters pointed out that such social insurance schemes are impracticable, because socially unsound; they are little better than forced charity; forced charity destroys the basis of true fraternal charity.

Loyola College at Junior Board of Trade

This was our final debate on the regular schedule. This time our debaters

spoke for the affirmative side. The resolution "That a system of National Government would be in the best interests of Canada" was defended by Hugh Kierans and Thomas McGovern. Loyola was represented even on the opposing side; John Sheridan, the first speaker for the negative, is a Loyola graduate of the year 1928. The Affirmative argued chiefly from the necessity of a national government in view of the present social crisis; to show the way, we have before us the example of England's successful National Government. The Negative claimed that such a government is only an emergency provision, at present neither needed nor warranted. After a spirited debate, the decision was given to the Negative.

Junior Board of Trade vs. Loyola

In virtue of two successes and one loss on their record, these clubs were again opposed, this time in the College Auditorium to discuss the merits of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission. The resolution was defended by Loyola students, William Stewart and Joseph Hart, and attacked by Loyola Old Boys, Herbert Loucks and Ed. Lanthier. The Affirmative dwelt upon the value and need of national control of broadcasting, and its success in England; defects at home must be attributed to the lack of development and of experience, not to the principle involved. The Commission is doing its best to remedy defects and to encourage Canadian talent. The Negative however scored the Commission for its failures, and ridiculed the attempt to compete with the efficient private companies in the United States. Canada has neither talent at all comparable to their artists, nor equal financial backing. The Junior Board of Trade won the debate. This ended our debating activities in the City for this year.

L. BOURKE D'ARCY, '35.

Secretary.

HUGH KIERANS, '36.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING

With due respect for modesty and justice, we feel bound to record that debating in the High School attained, if it did not surpass, the usual standard. In the intra-mural debates, interest at no time flagged. Competition was ever keen. Third and Fourth High contended in many a close contest. The even distribution of proficiency in the art of debating defeats every effort at ranking the debaters.

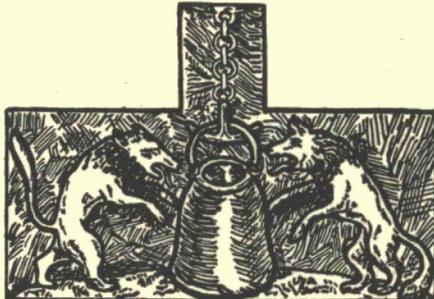
The experience thus gained enabled our representatives to uphold Loyola's good reputation in the Montreal Junior Debating League. We met with one defeat. That defeat was by a two to one decision,—sufficient, however, to keep us second in our section and hence deprive us from taking part in the finals.

In the first debate, the Loyola High

School representatives were Brock Clarke and Victor Savage, who made a good showing against the Ahuntsic Spoke Club, but lost the decision. John O'Brien and Peter Paré spoke with success against the North Branch Y.M.C.A. It is expected that with more experience and the development of a freer and surer delivery, all these speakers will be valuable debaters in the Arts' Course.

The debating loss was fully compensated for in an oratorical contest organized by the same league. James McQuillan of Fourth High, in his first public appearance, won second prize. This was a noteworthy achievement because he had to compete against men considerably his senior.

FRANK RYAN, *Secretary*
Fourth High.



“Time Wears All His Locks Before”

ONCE upon a time there lived on the Gaspé coast a poor fisherman, the owner of a dilapidated old fishing smack. One day while he was out fishing in a fairly strong wind, the mast snapped, and the man then realized that he needed a new boat. In order that he might lose little time from his fishing, he hurriedly procured the materials and set to work. The new smack grew quickly as the fisherman laboured day after day. But in his hurry to finish it, he nailed a rotten board on to the hull. This was not much in itself, but the board was situated right at the water-line. In time the boat was finished, and floated, glistening with new paint, at her moorings.

The next day a heavy gale broke. It piled up huge breakers along the beach, and howled through the village like a pack of wolves. Our fisherman looked at his trim craft, and looked at the angry waves barking at his heels, and then decided to take the smack out into the storm. He was soon under sail. The boat rode over the waves light as a feather as the fisherman kept its head into the wind. The billows broke against the trim prow, to break and hiss past like angry serpents. Then disaster threatened; a mountain-like bil-low crashed into the small craft full on the rotten board. The fisherman stared. Water was trickling through a small hole in the side. The stream became

larger; the crack widened. Tearing off his sweater, the fisherman shoved it into the hole. It was swept away.

As wave after wave crashed down from above, the craft became more and more sluggish. With all his might the fisherman bailed; with all its might the storm raged on. At last the man sank back exhausted from his unequal struggle. The thunder crashed, a laugh from the mighty throat of the invincible storm. The boat sank lower and lower. The crest of a wave carried it sluggishly upwards; a yawning abyss opening before the fisherman's horrified gaze. He gave a desperate pull at the rudder; it was useless. The boat careened and slid downward. The fisherman cried out in terror. Boards wrenched loose, the mast went overboard, and the rudder floated free on the waves. That tableau remained for an instant, and then—nothing. The storm laughed again in its deep throat.

In the morning a solitary sea-gull flew over the glassy sea. Beneath him he saw, floating lazily, a rotten board. He paused a moment, then uttering a cry, flew away on his thoughtless course.

*“Time wears all his locks before,
Take thy hold on his forehead;
When he flies he turns no more,
And behind his scalp’s naked.”*

JOHN C. O'BRIEN,
Fourth High.

Avernus, the Land of the Dead

AT eleven o'clock one misty night, my friends and I boarded the autobus for Avernus, escorted by a score of shades destined for the same regions. Signor Dante had, wrapped in a copy of *The Acta Matutina*, the Golden Bough that would be our passport

into the Empire of Pluto. About fifteen minutes later, we entered the mouth of the cavern which leads from the earth's surface to our destination, and our driver, an elderly shade that had died some five thousand years before, bade us refrain from lighting any cigarettes or lamps, because our fellow-travellers, as they were only shadows, were greatly distressed by any form of light.

The comfortable 'bus sped along a smooth stone highway. As far as I could make out in the murky darkness, it was hemmed in on both sides by a gloomy black forest. One aged ghost, on the way, began to have trouble with her little shadowy daughter, who was weeping noisily. Being of a fatherly nature, I took the child on my knee and rocked her to sleep.

But now the darkness was lifting somewhat, and I was able to see that we were approaching the gates of Hell, which are at the end of a long residential street, the houses of which are cold and dusty, but very dignified. On consulting my guide-book, I found that such unpleasant characters as Sickness, Grief, and Famine abided here, and that in the large modern apartment-house at the very end of the street, lived the

The writer had the honour of receiving, some days ago, an invitation from Signor Dante to descend into the depths of Hades, accompanied by the eminent poet, Mr. Publius Virgilius Maro. This account is based upon notes jotted down during his sojourn in the Under-world.

brothers Dr. Hypnos and Dr. Death, the aged Misses Fanny and Emma Fury, once popular on the shadowy screen, and the Dowager Duchess von Discord, who now eked out a precarious living (or death), by giving piano lessons and courses in demoniacal

laughter to ambitious young Ghostlets.

Just within the gates are the grounds of the United Shades Zoological Society and we were allowed half an hour in order that we might visit the centaurs and the famous hybrid Scylla. I was greatly interested in the hundred-handed Briareus and the Dragon of Lerna, while Mr. Virgil spent a pleasant half hour feeding peanuts to the Chimaera, who roasted them to a brown crispness in her flaming jaws. The aviary was occupied by the Gorgons and the Harpies. The U.S.Z.S. has been making fascinating experiments in improving the two species.

After our visit to the Zoo, we boarded the 'bus again and, about two hours later, came to the little pier by the river Acheron, where aged Charon plies his trade. We saw the Vulgar Boatman sitting waist-deep in the water, and Miss Sibyl Cumaea briskly scrubbing his back with a sponge and a bar of Lux. As we approached she looked up and said: "*Utinam ne Luce uterer—sed, mirabile dictu, squalor vere minor est.*"

The grizzled pilot stood up, dried himself wheezily, donned an old sou'wester, and led the way down to his ferry. As we pushed off into the dark

swirling waters, accompanied by Miss Sibyl, we were followed by the mournful farewells of Palinurus, who was getting tired of always being left behind.

Captain Charon, who did not appear to be very friendly, told us that he could not trust mere mortals. Why, every time that he had ferried a mortal over, something unpleasant had occurred. He remembered how, some ten thousand years ago, when Hades was Hades and not a common summer-resort, he had taken Hercules across, and what had the big bully done but try to steal Cerberus, the three-in-one pet of Pluto. Another time, Theseus had tried to kidnap Proserpine... and he, Charon, had been gaoled for his mistake. He added that he did not want to risk his job again and that he had a good mind to turn back and drop us ashore. However, Alighieri showed him the Golden Bough, and that seemed to satisfy him. Moreover, Mr. Virgil gave him a tin of tobacco, while I pleased him exceedingly by presenting him with a Rolls razor. When he saw it, tears came to his eyes, and he told me brokenly that he had not shaved for two million years.

But now we were approaching the other bank, and what should confront us but the giant Cerberus, barking in every one of his three throats. On landing, the Signor produced a dog-biscuit, broke it into three pieces, and threw them to him. The poor animal, who hadn't eaten for twelve hundred generations, not since the Sibyl had thrown him a honey-cake on the occasion of her going to Hell with *Æneas*, lay munching happily with his ninety-six teeth.

Presently we came to the nurseries of Avernus, and an unholier place one cannot imagine. Loud with shrieks, and weeping, and cooing, and crowing was this place. The goddess Eris, in one corner, was drilling a platoon of infants to the beat of a multitude of rattles.

Thence to the Valley of Lamentation, where were supposed to dwell those whom pitiless love had wasted with

cruel longing. But alas—it was empty. The valley had not been in use for thousands of years, and was now given over to the grazing of discontented cows.

We proceeded on our way then through the Valley of Illustrious Heroes now empty, save for the disconsolate souls of a few extinct movie-stars and a bank manager or two.

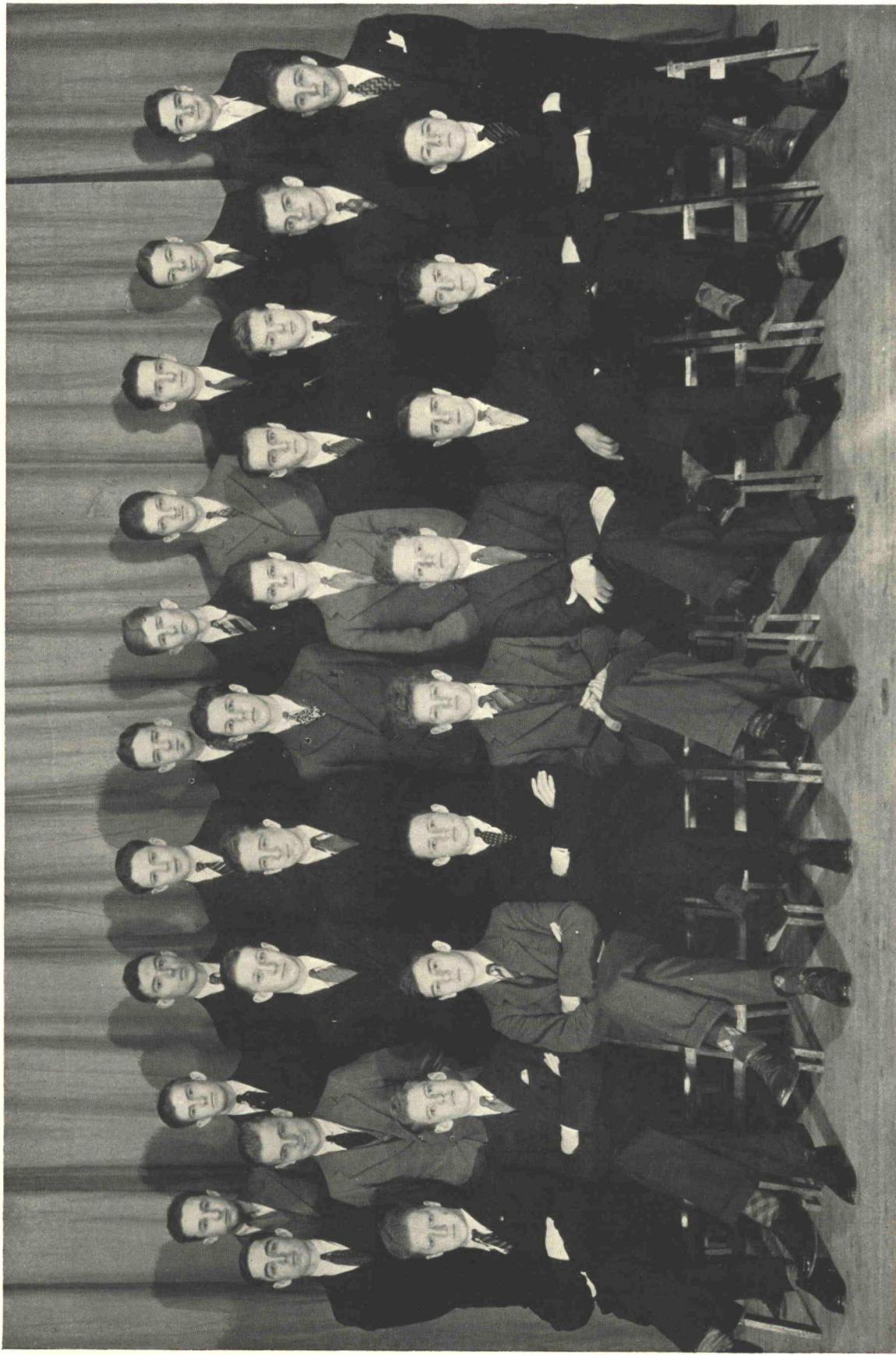
At last the palace of King Pluto came in sight. A truly magnificent edifice, bathed in the liquid green glow of the Underworld moon. We rang, and Tisiphone came to the door, clad in a neat black shadow with maid's starched cap and apron. We were greatly disappointed to find that His Majesty was away shooting Phoenixes and Rocs in the Diabolic Lowlands, and would be gone until the end of the week. Queen Proserpine was also absent, having been requested to open the Home for Lost Souls under the auspices of the shades of the Vestal Virgins, so we left our cards and the Golden Bough.

Quickly we retraced our way, taking farewell of all the ghosts to whom we had been introduced. We stopped at the Styx Opera House for a moment, to watch the members of the H.R.T. rehearsing for the new production "Grave Diggers of 1935." Miss Cumaea was the directress, and I believe she was being aided, through a medium, by the brilliant guiding spirit of a well-known repertory theatre. Then to the Acheron, and a pleasant crossing with Charon, and finally back to the 'bus. This time the vehicle was crowded with souls destined for reincarnation above. Among them were the shades of Dido and Hercules, on their way to (Hell)ywood to play in "The Taming of the Shrew." I am sure that Dido will be glad to get into the limelight once again.

As a last word, I might say that I am glad that I paid this visit to Hades, because—well,

forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit.

DONALD d'E.-MORIN,
Fourth High.



FOURTH HIGH

Back Row: P. REID, W. GAFFNEY, J. STEWART, C. SUTTON, J. MCQUILLAN, J. HICKEY, F. SHEPARD, W. BULLOCH, BROCK CLARKE, V. SAVAGE
Middle Row: P. GRIFFIN, A. SMITH, J. GROTHÉ, H. CONNOLLY, P. PARÉ, D. MORIN, J. BAUDOUIN, K. FORBES, G. MARIOTT, G. GILBERT
Front Row: E. BLAXALL, F. BURNS, J. McCORMACK, F. McCOURT, W. MURPHY, F. RYAN, R. THOMAS, D. FAHEY, J. C. O'BRIEN



THIRD HIGH "A"

Back Row: J. ANCONA, E. NEWTON, E. CALLARY, W. BOURQUE, A. MACDONALD, W. BRENT, F. LYONS, P. MCANDREW
Middle Row: D. REYNOLDS, J. DENISON, G. FRIEND, F. POWER, L. NEY, R. CLEARY, C. DALTON, P. BOURKE, F. LONG
Front Row: R. GAZELLE, J. KELLY, B. MACDONALD, Mr. M. O'DONNELL, S.J., R. BOILEAU, E. MCGUIRE, E. LANGE



THIRD HIGH "B"

Back Row: D. MACNEIL, D. NEWTON, D. MAHONEY, A. VILLELLA, J. BRODERICK, P. SÉNÉCAL, F. BABINEAU
Middle Row: A. MACDOUGALL, J. DOYLE, H. WESTOVER, H. STREET, G. HACKETT, R. DUNN, A. LIBBY,
J. HESLOP, D. O'DONNELL
Front Row: S. NEBBS, J. STEVENS, S. SKAHAN, Mr. C. CRUSOE, S.J., C. GRAY, P. SHAUGHNESSY, M. RELIHAN

Flight—1700



T was evening. The sun had gone down, leaving the sky a sea of flaming gold. The breezes had died away. Back from the banks of the calm St. Maurice River rose tall majestic mountains. Here and there, a little mountain stream, mysterious and playful, grinned for an instant from under stumps and brush, then lost itself in the larger waters of the river. Once in a while a stray bird passed over casting its shadow on the darkening waters.

Round a bend in the river came a canoe, soundlessly gliding along. The copper coloured skin of the occupant, his high cheek bones, coarse black hair and his thick lips marked him as an Indian. His body was glistening with sweat; beads of perspiration hung upon his brow; in his eyes was a look of fear. Now and then he cast a quick glance over his shoulder. Finally, being evidently reassured, he pulled to the shore,

beached the canoe, threw himself wearily on the ground and fell asleep.

Now it was quite dark. Slowly rose the moon; a perfumed breeze which this queen of night brought with her seemed to precede her through the forest and across the waters like her fresh breath. In a little clearing by the bank of the river, the light of the moon rested upon green moss, and balsams, scattered here and there, formed islands of shadows in all this brightness. Then as the moon rose higher, the bushes by the clearing parted and out crept the hideous painted figures of Indians. Slowly they crept to the sleeping man. Then suddenly there was a cry, a rush, a blood-curdling scream that turned to a whine, a gurgle, and finally died away. The figures slowly crept back to the brush, then silently disappeared.

On the beach, a mutilated figure lay in blood—above two bats flew in wide circles, devouring insects.

REDMOND CLEARY
Third High "A"



Acadian Farewell

THE following extract, found among some old papers, is from the diary of an eye-witness of the exile of the Acadians by the British for having helped the French at the siege of Beau Séjour.

5th September 1755

It is a nice sunny day today... I have an idea that we are here to carry away

captives... Today is the fourth day since our arrival at the Gaspereau's mouth... At any moment the village of Grand-Pré may rise in flames, so our captain has boys in the crow's-nest scanning the horizon... New Orleans, I think is our destination... It is a many days' journey... A yell from one of the boys brings us to life, as he has

just sighted the weary column of exiles leaving behind the village in ruins... We see them camp on the sea shore, and we try to make them comfortable... Orders are that we should transport them to the ship at sunrise tomorrow... All we hear tonight are laments and prayers, while we see mothers hug their children for fear they might be separated from them...

6th September

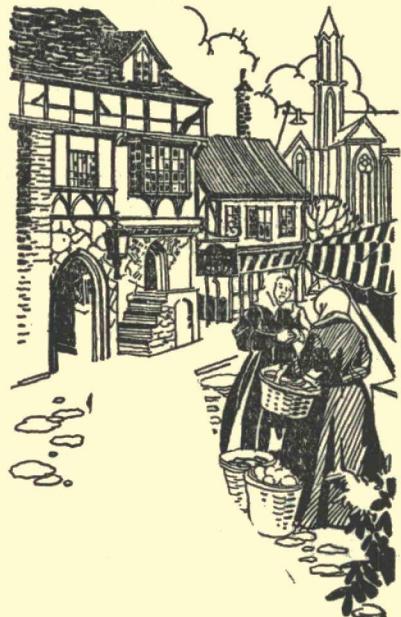
The day is sad, as are the captives... I think that there have been many separations, although we have done our best to put the families together... The

ocean roars on monotonously, as if it was aware of the sad mishappenings... An anguished scream from one of the boats! it is a mother who sees her two sons on board another ship...

12.00 noon. Our ship is ready to sail... clouds are grey... sea is choppy; so our captain fears a gale... We set out... It has started to rain and the wind is worse than ever... lightning flashes...

At this point, unfortunately, the diary ends, as only a part of it has been found.

RAFAELE PARDO,
First High "A"





SECOND HIGH "A"

Back Row: J. PARENTEAU, R. LANGAN, F. HAYES, R. HAYMES, R. HÉBERT, T. THOMPSON, L. GALLOPIN, P. MOORE, C. GUTELIUS, R. STUART

Middle Row: L. CARDIN, PAUL SHAUGHNESSY, J. HARPELL, J. COSTIGAN, HOWARD EGLI, D. MCGRATH, PAUL SNELL, J. KAVANAGH, F. MILLEDGE

Front Row: J. BRAYLEY, W. WHITE, H. KEYES, Mr. F. ELLIOTT, S.J., E. MCNAUGHTON, A. GAGNON, M. RICHE



SECOND HIGH "B"

Back Row: H. DOYLE, W. RILEY, V. MITCHELL, I. MCNAUGHTON, L. MORALES, R. MCGEE, E. CORBETT, J. WEISS, R. FORBES, M. MALONE

Middle Row: F. HAMILL, G. BOGUE, BRUCE CLARKE, J. SAVOR, J. STORMONT, V. O'DONAHOE, W. DUMAS, P. HUDSON, F. McCAFFREY

Front Row: E. ASSELIN, D. STUART, N. BURKE, E. KENNEDY, Mr. J. MASTERON, S.J., J. SHEA, J. TOMAN, F. HAWKE, M. McKEOWN



FIRST HIGH "B"

Back Row: H. BEATON, W. BARNES, H. BARLOW, G. MORO, W. STEVENS, J. O'HEIR, C. SALERA, R. SHEEHAN, A. PASCALE

Middle Row: G. DOUTRE, L. WALKER, P. JOUBERT, A. O'CONNOR, J. LIARD, C. WHITE, R. RYAN, W. DAVIS, HARVEY EGLI, J. WARREN

Front Row: A. TOPP, J. GRATTON, G. LANGAN, H. CLORAN, Mr. T. DOLAN, M.A., P. PLANTE, E. HYDE, H. PHELAN, R. HAYES



FIRST HIGH "A"

Back Row: L. MADIGAN, A. LAPRES, I. COYLE, W. McNICHOLL, D. McLEISH, J. KEARNS, C. CALDERONE, R. PARDO, T. KIDD, J. WILCOCK

Middle Row: F. MERCIER, G. TOPP, J. KENNEDY, J. RYAN, B. WICKHAM, A. DOMINGUEZ, W. BROWN, J. DOYLE, B. ALOVSKI

Front Row: D. ASSELIN, D. STEVENS, R. GAGNIER, F. McNALLY, Rev. F. BRESLIN, S.J., D. HACKETT, H. BRACELAND, T. MCKENNA, JAMES McLAUGHLIN

High School Archives

FOURTH HIGH ILIAD

(With apologies to Homer and Virgil)

As I was musing o'er my books one night,
My thoughts turned to that war of godlike men
When Trojan arms with Grecian mixed and
clashed,
And many heroes bit the dust, and some
Had fain been somewhere else than on the spot.
Dardanian troops by Hector Murphy led
Pressed on the Greeks and fought with ringing
blows;
But while, beyond the ships and near the wall,
The Greeks and Trojans fought, Patroclus Ryan
Lounged in the tent of brave Suttonides.
Ere long fierce Trojans pouring through the gate
And routed Greeks in panic flight he saw;
Then loud he called for Gaffney brave and true,
His trusty charioteer, who quickly bore
Him swift as an arrow to Achilles' tent.
Achilles McCourt was waked from sleep to hear
McQuillan's brazen trumpet at his door.
With godlike rage he spake these winged words:
"Who durst disturb me from my slumber dear?
A Grothé would not dare, nor would a Morin.
I fear 'tis Hector Murphy in our midst."
He ceased, for, dashing from the battle-field,
Ajax Forbés these doleful words cried out:
"Much woe, much woe, O chief, on us has come—
Hector is setting fire to all our ships.
Philippus Reid doth with Antilochus
Thomas maintain our ranks which all
Around are rife with Trojans pressing hard.
Æneas Clarke, one of the van, has vied
With Agamemnon Beaudoin and has won
And ever keeps the foremost place; for he
Has downed them all, Ulysses Burns as well.
Our cause is lost unless we act at once."
He paused—Achilles was asleep again!
Meanwhile, upon the ringing plains of Troy,
The gallant warriors traded blow for blow.
Al-Bertus Smith twice downed the tall and fair
Paré for a ten yard loss around the end;
While Hickey, Fahey, Blaxall nobly fought,
With Griffin hov'ring round, a blow to deal.
Then Gilbert, sending forth a monstrous shout,
Did at a stroke give passports free to ten
Trojans to cross the River Styx, and yet
The fight raged on, and yet Achilles sulked
Within his tent. Patroclus Ryan drew near
And cheered the Trojans on with these brave
words:
"Yea, team! yea, team! Get your man!"

Then rushed down Marriott-Laocōn:
"A curse on Greek and Greeks!" Returned
He home to eat and read, for he was wise.

Then Hector Murphy did his generals call
And Capys Savage with his golden voice
Harangued them thus: "Yield not, Dardanians
brave!
The Greeks do in their centre weakest stand."
New life the Teucrians felt. But Ajax Forbes
Perceived their cunning plan and once again
Dashed hotfoot to Achilles' tent and there
Addressed to him these wingéd words: "Arise,
The Trojans know we weaken, and have forged
A plan that will defeat us. Rise and fight!"
Achilles rose, and musing, paced the tent,
And thus he spake: "Bring quickly here to me
Automedon McCormack who will drive
To seek advice of Phoebus' prophet wise."
With bodyguard of Ajax at his side
Automedon set off in clouds of dust,
No limit to his speed. The shrine soon reached,
The oracle he hailed with suppliant voice:
"O thou, to whom the future is revealed
And all the awful secrets of the gods,
What portent words shall I to Achilles bring,
And what will be the outcome of the fray?"
Then did Stewart, Phœbus' elder prophet chant:
"The Fates decree Achilles should go forth
And take with him his trusty Argives brave.
As for the chances of the gory match—
I give the Greeks and Trojans equal odds;
Though Shepard, of the 'Daily Ilium,'
Forecasts today an easy win for Troy."

Automedon returned with flashing wheels
And met Suttonides outside the door,
With Connolly a pace or two behind.
They shouted loud; the clamour quickly ceased;
Tired Sutton cried: "This war must stop or else
All's lost,—a common foe attacketh us!"
Antilochus Thomas rushed headlong in,
A flag of truce held firm, his face all smiles,
And to the Trojan host these words addressed:
"An envoy of the harassed Greeks I come
To seek a pact so we may fight as one,
Not each against the other, but as one—
Third High has crept upon us while we fought!"

Then scattered all and straightway called the
Greek
And Trojan troops. A mighty council formed
The like of which has never since been seen.

The treaty sealed, the plans got under way
To beat Third High into the dust, and then
Rejoice in peace and friendship thus restored.

Note: Due to illness, Bulloch returned late for the second Term of the war; and now—for once—words fail the bard.

JOHN C. O'BRIEN



THIRD HIGH "A"

FULL many a gem of purest ray
serene the dark unfathomed caves
of ocean bear"—but the poet did
not live in an age of skyscrapers or he
might have sung of charming youths
clinging in breathless trepidation to the
rafters of Loyola's tower. The sublimest
efforts of Tennyson, DeQuincy,
Cæsar, Xenophon and Macaulay, could
scarcely do justice to that galaxy of
gallant young gentlemen in Third A.
As these authors have been silenced by
the grave, we must be satisfied with the
testimony of present-day observers even
though their observations fall far short
of their lofty task.

Ancona is a notorious tackle. Helped
win a game by tackling his own coach.
But when he tackles Greek, the Thetas
elude him. Rod Boileau's claim to fame
rests upon two or more pet expressions.
"Wait a minute, Father, I know that
one... Gosh! I've forgotten it." "Say,
that's robbery." Power surpasses Rod.
Inasmuch as he accomplishes as much
in fewer words. "Oh, Father?" It's not
what he says but how.

Brent hails from Toronto—a serious
handicap. However, Lincoln was born
in a log cabin and he got along. Bourke
spent a few years in Toronto. Now we
understand the yellow shirts, ties and
the like. Won renown in the class
specimen.

Callary preserves such a quiet as he
gazes around at his more noisy class-
mates that he appears to be on the out-
side looking in. Obliges Frank Long

over the telephone. But Frank obliged
us all by his performances in the class
specimen.

Mustn't forget the class song—the
Leo Carroll! Cleary has tried it on his
guitar but fails to see anything in it
except a pun unworthy of even Paul
McAndrew. Paul, however, is a regular
Hippomenes on the cinder track. In his
spare moments visits jungles in search
of a lioness that responds to his call
"Atalanta."

Charlie Dalton knows all about
knockouts. On one night he was the
donor and on the following the recip-
ient. He is only one of the many in
this class who brought fistic renown to
Loyola.

Denison's theory "better late than
never" has pulled him through school
since infancy. Limoges seems to be
experimenting on another theory, "Ab-
sence makes the heart grow fonder."
We regret his absence is due to ill health.

Gerald Friend is the bright and placid
student—a close personification of peace
and contentment. Raymond Gazelle
relieves the monotony of translation by
suggesting a variety of interpretations
for most passages. He can make the
authors say almost anything. Among
other things, he learnt how to cut glass
when repairing one of our windows.

Edryn "Mickey" McGuire, whose
boxing prowess is recorded in tabloids
from pole to pole, is a tiny fellow with
a solid head. But when that head failed
to appear beneath the traditional derby
and disappeared instead beneath the
first fedora, the general question was
"I wonder if his ears get tired?"

Kelley is generally smothered in his
frequent verbal encounters with pro-
fessors. Just as the nine o'clock bell is
ringing and the door is being punctually
closed, one hears a rush, a thump—another
rush and a little black head bobs
up near the door knob, and in pops Eric
Lange.

Lyons has a solution for every prob-
lem except his missing homework. He

also explains that it is the length of Bernard Macdonald, our very worthy and efficient president, that prevents the register of pain on his face until a full minute after his toe has been stepped on.

Newton has difficulties with the Professor of "the beautiful language" explaining whether he has studied or not. He generally writes his Q.E.D. after the latter. Ney has been described "Ney, long legs, broad smile, swinging gait but nevertheless Ney." Another equally successful pen picture depicts Reynolds. "His sartorial elegance has never failed to bring a breathless vision of Spring, flowers and daffodils."

As a fitting climax we record the admirable class spirit of Winston Bourque. In a group celebrated for its spirit, he stands out by his characteristic willingness to help every worthy cause. The activities of this class have always found a strong supporter in Winston. As Mme. Perrichon, in the Class Specimen, he was stunning.

Compiled by ALLISTER MACDONALD.



THIRD HIGH "B"

"*High among the angels fair,
Up four flights of winding stair,
Dwells Third B, of spirit rare,
The answer to a teacher's prayer.*"

SEPTEMBER

This month's warm, hazy days have rolled around, bringing to the twenty-three stalwart sons of Third B that mental anguish which school and studies alone can produce. But the first days are always the hardest (at least Libby says so) and the school year is soon under way with Mr. Crusoe, S.J., in charge. Elections are held: President: Skahan, (who knows the sterling value of an elastic band as an instrument of torture); Secretary: Shaughnessy, (Shuflin' Phil.); Vice-President: Gray, (Rusty or just "Chuck"). Vacations have not

harmed anyone, except Villella, who returns rounder and broader than ever.

OCTOBER

Autumn ushers in the cool breezes and the rugby players. Westover retires for the year. Senecal shows unusual form in "touch" rugby. Burly Street angered when his Waltham loses a minute and the teacher objects to his cleaning "ye olde briar" during class.

NOVEMBER

The opening of the month witnesses the annual game between Third and Fourth. Stevens, in his excitement, draws arm from sling (no! he could not write with it!) and waves the injured(?) member aloft. Skipper Shea plays three minutes while Gray ties a shoe-lace. The Class begins to hit its stride. No! Mahoney has not got down to hard work yet. Dunn is slowly arousing himself. The last report card must have accomplished this feat. Some say it was the Volga Boatman! "Continue, MacDougall." Answer: "The Second Aorist First Singular..." Noise: A squeak, a gasp, i.e., a snicker from Relihan. We all wonder why!

P.S. Mike's voice has not changed yet!

DECEMBER

Our first snowfall. Babineau gets his feet wet. Oh! Where was Broderick? Two class days left. Will there be any JUG during the vacations? Even O'Donnell growing fidgety. Is it possible? No doubt, longing for the old home town and local colour.

JANUARY

What a month! Mid-year exams. Doyle suggests that French be made a major subject. "Well, isn't it?" asks Mr. Clarke, S.J. Nebbs moves up to the front,—silence for two days.

Strange how Geometry has effected Third B. Even Hackett begins to tire. It was not Geometry. Too much "At Home" work!

FEBRUARY

Third High defeats Fourth at hockey. No! Not in debating. Ask Mr. Dolan, who now has charge of us. Newton, (Donny-Boy), writing English essays as a hobby. Isn't he industrious in Catechism Class? Shaughnessy's restlessness rather noticeable, as well as those "size 11" shufflers! "Heslop, parse nolle-mus." "Well, a ... wh..." An outburst of words. Silence. "I was just going to ask you that one, Sir!"

MARCH

Spring is just around the corner, and so is Father Prefect! MacNeil, the hundred pound battler, startles the world with a challenge to President Skahan. The latter seems wary. Doyle, anticipating Easter, brings a rabbit for D'Arcy. Or was it for Nebbs?

APRIL

Showers of work! Broderick, our historian, makes discreet inquiries into the art of short-hand. He has finally discovered he is no "typewriter."

MAY

The month of the workers! This includes Villella. Angus has no time to repeat Nebbs jokes. Babineau still looks puzzled after a lengthy explanation. "If grammars were only ball scores, eh! Phil?"

JUNE

It's over! Blue skies, sunshine, prizes, vacations! What's that? Well, can you beat it! Stevens just asked Mr. Clarke to recommend a good French Summer School!

LES MISERABLES.



SECOND HIGH "A"

I dreamt last night that Washington Irving was walking the earth once more, telling his marvellous tales of ghosts and goblins, of haunted fields, and

haunted brooks, and haunted bridges, and haunted houses. Chancing to meet him in one of his humorous moods, I remember asking him to write our Class Chronicle. The following tale is given, almost in his exact words.

Under the shadow of one of those tall, black-topped chimneys, so often seen behind big schools, stands a large, brown-bricked building, named by the youthful scholars, the Junior Building, where there is a class-room, by some called Two A, but which is more generally and properly known as Second High A. This class-room has a rather obscure but pleasant situation, with a view of the spacious campus, the pathway close by and a large spread of green foliage lining the way. From a window the low murmur of pupils' voices might be heard conning over their lessons on a drowsy summer day.

As I enter the Junior Building in search of Two A, I find that it opens off a long corridor, which is dominated by the Prefect's Office, where the anguished cry of some luckless youth can be heard at times, as he is urged along the flowery path of knowledge. I stop in front of a door, over which reads the sign: "Second High A." At my knock, the door is opened and I am met by Eddie McNaughton, a trim, straight young man, who, having the greatest vocabulary in the class, answers the door! Two A, I notice, is a large, square room, with cream plastered walls and four wide windows stretching along the side. Over in one corner is a notice board of green baize, covered with clippings and pictures of current interest.

I have chosen an appropriate time to enter, for the teacher is busily engaged with Brayley, leaving this rosy-cheeked, bright youngster of some thirteen years very much in doubt as to whether the Headless Horseman was Brom Bones or not. As my gaze travels round the room, it comes to rest on Cardin, the Galloping Ghost of the football fields, who is trying to rally the hectic history forces of



OFFICERS

*Officer Commanding: MAJOR E. G. O'BRIEN
No. 1 PLATOON*



PLATOONS 2, 3, 4.

Costigan, stellar centre of the Junior Champions. The general quiet that seems to pervade the very atmosphere is rudely shattered by the raucous winding of an old and battered watch,—the proud possession of Howard Egli. Gagnon, up from the Maritimes, gives vent to his feelings in a manner worthy of an Acadian. Gallopin—I hasten to mention, he is no relation to the Galloping Hessian—immediately delves deep into his thoughts for an invention that would render the winding of watches a silent procedure. I observe yet another watch. The man at the controls turns out to be Gutelius, whose frantic eyes are turned towards the window in a vain search for the 9:50 Freight. Harpell, who boasts he rarely misses a train, volunteers the information that the Freight has been shunted to a siding in Ste. Anne's for non-payment of the Town Taxes. "Who is the heroine of Sleepy Hollow, Hayes?" asks the teacher. A scarcely audible voice, due no doubt to a perennial cold, comes from a big, burly youth, whom I would certainly have mistaken for Brom Bones.

In the next seat, I meet a kindred spirit in the person of Haymes, whose travels have taken him from Tarry Town to most of the capitals of Europe. Hebert, the commuter from the mountains, and Kavanagh, the talk of the N.D.G. foothills, are ready to discuss the merits of the dashing Don Cossacks. They are forestalled by Keyes, the class president, who, with crescendoes in his voice and tears in his eyes, implores permission to ask the support of the class in the annual hockey match with its archrivals, Two B. "Buick" Langan evidently with an eye to the future and an ear to the ground, absently turns the pages of *Cæsar* for the description of old Baltus Van Tassel smoking his evening pipe!

Moving further up the aisle, I am introduced to Milledge, the pride and flower of Montreal's Sea Cadets. Behind him sits Moore, of whom it has been

said that the more knowledge Moore gets, the more Moore wants! In answer to the teacher's request, McGrath proudly compares that sequestered glen, long known as Sleepy Hollow, to certain small towns in Quebec. Parenteau protests, declaring the comparison does scant justice to Victoriaville, where avalanches of snow have been known to delay the departure of city-bound trains! My attention is then drawn to one scholar, busily intent upon his books. Apparently there had been some appalling act of justice recently inflicted, thought I. Gazing down upon his desk, however, I see in the making a sketch of Ichabod mounted on Gunpowder from the pen of Riche, the class cartoonist. The leader of the mob scene in the Class Latin Play is then pointed out to me. Shaughnessy receives the unanimous vote, owing to a fine, ringing laugh, which, it is said, may be heard on a clear day floating sonorously out of the class windows and across the adjacent fields. In White, the class can lay claim to a devotee of Black Magic. The performer's specialty is to borrow a dime, which the victim never sees again. It's a trick! Stuart, the canny Scot, refuses to be victimized, though he is still trying to find out how easy it is to fall off logs in the summer time! At this moment the door suddenly opens and in walks Snell. He claims he was delayed, waiting for the latest issue of the Beacon. "That reminds me," says the teacher. "Where is Thompson? Yes, I recall now. This is Saturday morning!"

DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER.



SECOND HIGH "B"

Toot! Toot! Station "Third High" next! Passengers will prepare to change.

After months of hard going, this reliable express train still rolls steadily on.

It needs no engineer; a modern device, called a robot, takes his place. Mr. Masterson, S.J., our teacher, is the fireman, heaping coals of fire on the low fires of our knowledge. Occasionally, he is relieved by Mr. McCarthy, S.J., mathematics master.

The bumper on the engine is Victor Mitchell who is invariably at the head of the class and sustains the shock of the most difficult questions. The huge wheels are four of our leading scholars, Doyle, Toman, Burke and Hamill, who set a lively pace for the others. The whistle, a small affair, but a good noise-maker, is none other than "Marky" McKeown, the midget of the class. Stormont, a man of altitude, a diligent muncher of contraband goods, can be compared to the engine-furnace with its voracious appetite for carbonized matter. Clarke and Malone, always threatening and striving to overtake the leaders, form the coal-car of the Second "B" Express.

The mail-car, with its heavy load of Hudson's correspondence and Clarke's cartoons, is followed by the baggage-car weighed down with dog-eared books and shabby scribblers. Trainman Riley, who examines the wheels of time as they whirl round, occupies a berth in the baggage-car.

Next follow a number of cars. In the first we see Corbett, a strong, silent young man, athlete and scholar, and Ian McNaughton, a supporter of the best military traditions, crack shot, and diligent student. As inseparable as the engine and driver, are McGee and Forbes in the next car, close friends who cannot get along without each other.

Our Express has a car borrowed from the New York Central lines, the "Devlin," which was easily linked up with the others. Among its passengers is Morales, a native of Colombia, South America. Already fluent in Spanish and French, Morales is mastering the English tongue with astonishing rapidity. The sleeper of our train is red-thatched

Stuart, a frequent visitor to the Land of Nod. When not employed in this arduous task, he is a good student. Hawke, sometimes an occupant of the sleeping-car, becomes unusually alert when there is an exam. in the distance.

Hudson makes his way back to the parlour-car. There he will find, seated on its comfortable chairs, familiar figures—Savor, O'Donohue, Shea, Dumas, Bogue and Weiss. Kennedy, the porter, is entertaining them with fairy tales of adventures in the far north. He is too busy even to open windows for Forbes or to criticize Clarke's caricatures. Dumas has shown a tendency of late to join the Forbes-McGee combine. Weiss and Bogue retire still farther to the observation car—to admire the scenery. They get sight of McCaffrey, but only for a few fleeting moments; he is unused to the chilling breezes of that remote position, and moves up to the engine where he firmly establishes himself.

And so our Express speeds along, filled with expectation and hope for future success.

Toot! Toot! "Third High" next station! All be ready to change on June 19th.

EDMUND ASSELIN.



FIRST HIGH "A"

As this is our first year at Loyola, we've got to introduce ourselves, although we feel (some of us do) as if we have been here ten years! After we had elected Frank McNally our Class President, Dave Hackett our Vice-President and Bob Gagnier our Secretary, most of us set to work to help the Bantam Football Team win eight out of ten games. Then seven of us won places on the Bantam Hockey Team while eight others helped the Junior High Hockey Team win the Championship.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

ALOVISI—Il Duce's most ardent supporter—an expert on Acadian lore—McCourt's rival on the cinder path.

ASSELIN—Dave No. 1—affable and brainy—his frequent trips to the country probably account for his recurring "Hey?"

BRACELAND—helps run Trenholme Park—deadly tackler in Fall and "fall" goalie in Winter for the Bantams.

BROWN—a nimble athlete despite his weight—his 3rd period goal brought the Junior High Hockey Championship to Loyola.

CALDERONE—odd ways of finding the unknown—strong leaning towards Roman History, over-size watches, and saxophones!

COYLE—a newcomer who reads, speaks and thinks fortissimo! bon-salum!!!

DOMINGUEZ—Yucatan's representative—tennis enthusiast—locks up the dining-room!

DOYLE—well-read—a mine of information—chaperons Madigan at noon hour.

GAGNIER—“simple equations aren't so simple”—band's leading bugler.

HACKETT—David No. 2—reads “Evangeline” very touchingly—has a friend named “Bill.”

KEARNS—keeps order in the rear of the classroom—subdues Tommy McKenna now and then—patrolled left wing of Junior High Hockey champs—baseball and “fractions” his weakness.

KENNEDY—quiet and careful—has been humming negro spirituals since his return from Atlantic City.

KIDD—“Agricola” himself—hails from Ste-Anne de Bellevue—not late or absent all year—“A good kid,” says Braceland.

LAPRES—misses nothing save the last word—weakness for recitations—worked hard to keep the Bantams in the running.

MADIGAN—the smallest—class shortstop—kept a diary till it became public!

MERCIER—always a laugh ahead—an expert in Latin.

McKENNA—nothing less than 90—thinking of having May 4 named: “National Jug Day!”—iron rabbits a “thorn in his side.”

MC LAUGHLIN—gurgles French and Spanish when excited—kept Lent by becoming a boarder—from Outremont, land of murmuring pines and hemlocks.

MC LEISH—very quiet, even when answering—a coming musician.

MC NALLY—always a ticket to sell—teases Mercier to acquire a French accent—stepped into them on the Junior High defence, then called time to arrange his cap after each bump.

MC NICHOLL—reads up jokes to spring on Brown and Kearns—Junior High goaldtend extraordinary—starred in “Evangeline” specimen.

PARDO—from Mexico City—starred in intra-mural basketball series—bet on Montreal Maroons—see his scrapbook.

RYAN—never fails to find “x”, even when his brother, Dick, is looking for it—efficient manager of the Junior High Hockey squad—knows the why and the wherefore of the History.

STEVENS—David No. 3—“Eddie Shore” to opponents—starred on the Bantam teams.

TOPP—thinks before speaking and reading—strong in pro hockey statistics—brings his brother Alfred to all school activities.

WICKHAM—solemn and witty—thinks little brothers are useful at times, especially when they develop measles.

WILCOCK—our coloratura soprano—attains high notes in everything—starred in Latin specimen.

Here's hoping the exams aren't any harder than making up this Class Chronicle.

FRANK MC NALLY, Diarist
RAFAELE PARDO, Lector

FIRST HIGH "B"

It was on September, the fifth, to be sure—and who of us can forget this day?—as we entered upon an adventurous cruise of months that carried us through strange countries, introduced us to strange subjects and intriguing languages, and brought us happy memories and sad regrets.

Our first adventure was in Mathematics. Fractions and compound interest, square roots and problems were strange even to the hard working trio of Stevens, Sheehan, and Hayes. Among the sighs of relief, when we began to hobnob with Algebra, none were louder than those of Beaton, who was forced to pack away his chemical paraphernalia once and for all. At this point the good ship put into port for what is called a "Jug Day." Before many weeks had passed we were to find out that these so-called popular "Jugs" were altogether too frequent. You must know that a half day on Wednesday and Saturday was a NEW custom for us. When Jug was added, Wednesday once more assumed a familiar role and became a full day, but Saturday plus Jug simply became a nightmare. Yet, in spite of all this, it was nothing to see Langan and Liard, O'Connor or O'Heir, Paschale, Phelan, and Plante walk the plank to Jug!

Next came a major subject masquerading under the name of Latin. It proved to be a strange language—so

strange that Davis could no longer ask Doutre the time. One thing we did do, though, and that was play baseball in Latin! Charlie White and John Gratton were the leading batters, so they ought to know. Barnes and Salera immediately renewed their acquaintance with this strange language, while "Doctor" Hyde openly boasted that Latin could be master of him, and he could be master of Latin, whenever "Mr. Jekyll" (his other self) so wished!

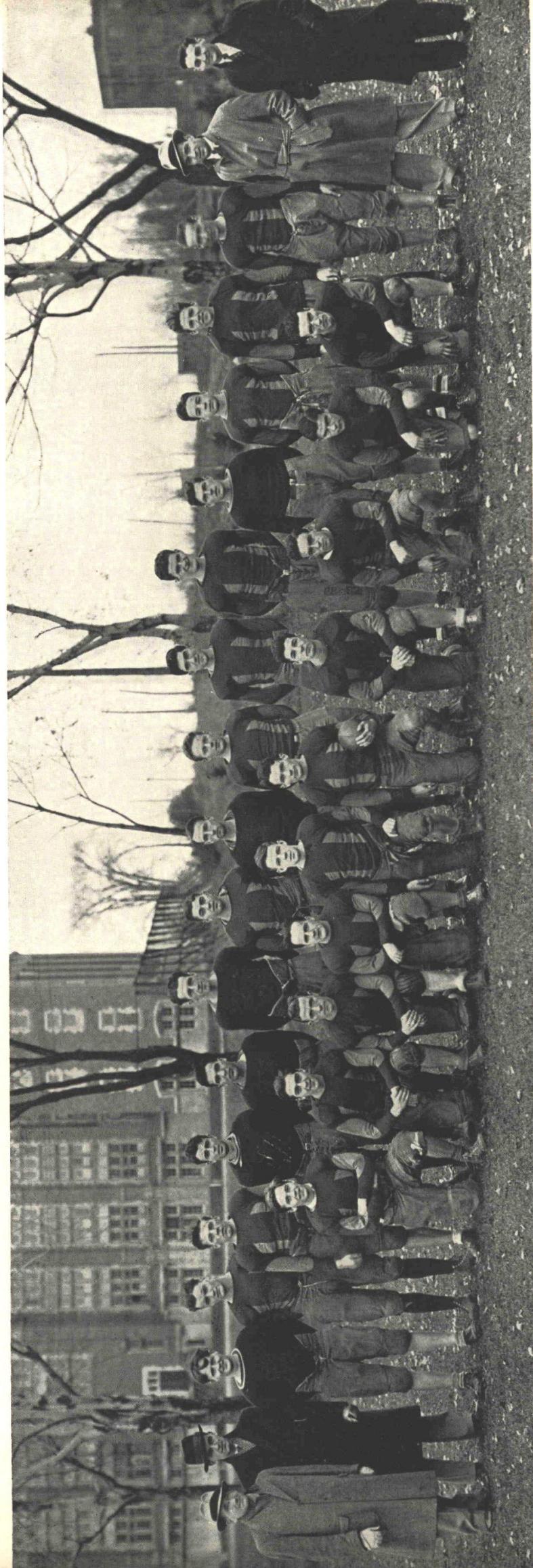
Ancient historians seemed to have a great appeal for Jack Warren, popular Bantam Captain of the hockey wars. So interested was he at times that you might find him going over his notes between periods! His wingmate on the forward line, Harvey Egli, kept equal pace in the pursuit of History, it is said. In the subject of English, however, we met an old friend; but, somehow or other Joubert and Dick Ryan never could agree in discussing the merits of the country where murmuring pines and hemlocks grow. French played no favorites, though Alfred Topp's famous line "pomme de ripe, a ripe apple," drew much applause. Lorne Walker's gestures always made Elocution a pleasant hour, while the Catechism class never failed to present Harry Cloran with an opportunity of unravelling some very twisted arguments.

Thus we came to the end of our strange adventures, wiser than when we started, and—yes—ready for another cruise next year.

TRAVELOGUE OF FIRST "B."

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Back Row: R. ALTIMAS, W. SHEA, M. PARADIS, E. COUGHLIN, E. KIERANS, L. MCKEOWN, F. MONTOUR, W. MORLEY, A. VERDICCHIO, T. McGOVERN, M. D. DUBÉE, J. O'BRIEN, B. SLATTERY, B. MACDONALD, F. KANE, C. HAYNES, P. HINPHY, A. KING, C. HINPHY
Front Row: L. BOURKE D'ARCY, G. CLACY, M. KELLY, G. MELVIN, C. KANE, G. McGINNIS *Captain*, E. TYLER, T. DILLON, G. STAMBACH, A. THOMAS





CHARLES DINSMORE
Football and Hockey Coach

WE WISH TO EXPRESS TO MR. DINSMORE OUR THANKS NOT ONLY FOR HIS EFFECTIVE COACHING, BUT MORE, FOR HIS UNVARYING EXAMPLE OF TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP AT ALL TIMES, IN VICTORY OR DEFEAT. GUIDED BY HIS CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM, A GROUP OF YOUNGSTERS RESPONDED NOBLY ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD, AND WHILE NOT WINNING THE PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP, GAINED VALUABLE EXPERIENCE FOR THE COMING SEASON.

ALTHOUGH OUR HOCKEY TEAM LOST THE DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP BY ONE POINT, MR. DINSMORE'S ENCOURAGING APPRECIATION OF THEIR TIRELESS EFFORTS TEMPERED THE STING OF DEFEAT, AND WAS FOR THEM AN AMPLE RECOMPENSE.



INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY
PROVINCE CHAMPIONS

Back Row: B. MACDONALD, E. TYLER, A. THOMAS, R. ALTIMAS, *Manager*, G. AUBUT, M. D. DUBÉE, J. McDONNELL
Front Row: R. SHAUGHNESSY, *Captain*, R. GAGNÉ, E. KIERANS, F. KANE, D. GRIFFIN



C.O.T.C.

TWO years ago, when the quarters of the contingent were moved from the Administration Building to the Junior Building, everyone thought that a much-needed improvement had been adequately supplied. But those quarters, excellent as they were, did not suffice to satisfy the wants of an ambitious and growing unit. As a result, this year the Officers' Mess, Orderly Room, and Quarter-Master stores were installed in a new location, through the kindness of the Recreational Department. These new quarters have proved in every way satisfactory.

Another improvement, longer awaited and more required than the above, came when the corps received a complete issue of the new style, super-fine C.O.T.C. uniforms. Unfortunately the issue arrived too late to be of use for the last parade but it will be available for the coming year, and when the corps does appear in the new uniforms, it will

MILITARY

Cuthbert Scott 1/20

be able to hold place with the smartest dressed units of the city. In addition a new badge has received Ottawa's approval, and will be ready for issue with the new uniforms.

This year saw one of the largest classes for Certificate "A," twenty-one in all writing the examinations. For the first time in the history of the corps, there was a class for Certificate "B." Under the chairmanship of Captain J. W. Long, boxing was also included in the program of the C.O.T.C. Four of our boxers reached the finals in the Military Boxing Tournament held in the Craig Street Drill Hall. The capable instruction of Major Murtagh, well-known boxing authority, had much to do with the success of the boxers.

The annual inspection took place on Friday evening, April 26th, under Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E., assisted by Lieut. Col. M. M. L. Garon. The competition for the best platoon was won by No. 1 Platoon commanded by Lieut. Eric Kierans and Sgt. T. McGovern. The best dressed cadets were in the order named Cpl. Romano, Cpl. Lalonde, and Pte. Hackett. On May 6th, the corps had the opportunity of showing its loyalty to their gracious majesties King George V and Queen Mary by taking part in the Jubilee Parade.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

A move is being made at present by headquarters to have the unit perpetuate the name of the Irish Canadian Rangers. This move would be a popular one, as the three commanding officers of the unit since its inception were former officers of that regiment. It was in truth the parent of our corps and the feelings of the members of the C.O.T.C. are

summed in the words of one of the speakers at the annual mess dinner . . .

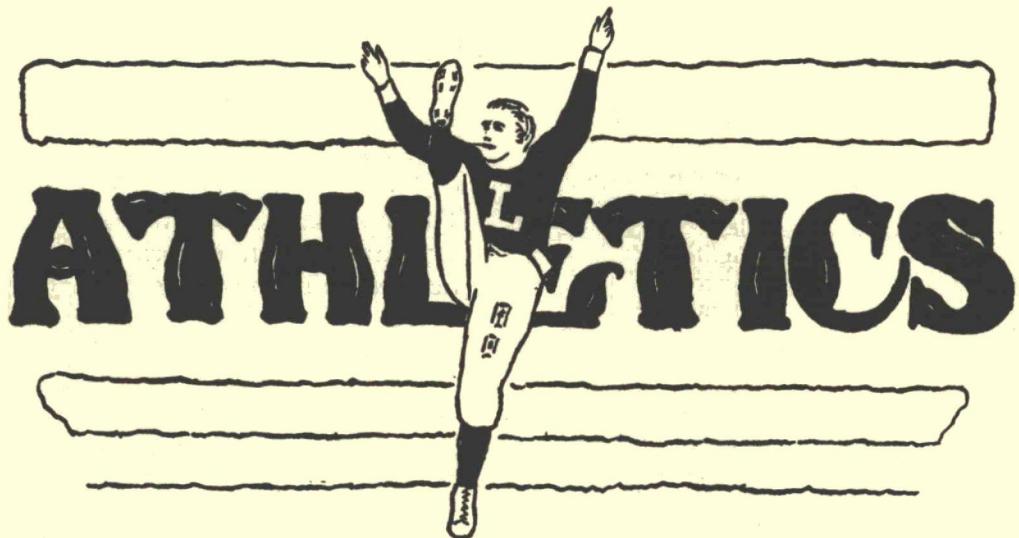
"The ideals of their regiment and the spirit of their regiment we have made our own, and we have at all times endeavoured to live up to the noble traditions they have passed on to us . . ."

LIEUT. W. A. STEWART '36.

◆ ◆ ◆

<i>Officer Commanding</i>	MAJOR E. G. O'BRIEN
<i>Second in Command</i>	CAPT. J. W. LONG
<i>Adjutant</i>	LIEUT. R. F. ROUTH, '36
<i>Quartermaster</i>	J. L. WITHNELL
<i>Musketry Officer</i>	LIEUT. E. W. KIERANS, '35
<i>Musketry Committee</i>	SERGT. A. C. St. CYR, '35 SERGT. G. F. AUBUT, '35
<i>Instructor</i>	SERGT.-MAJOR CAVAN





INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

The Provincial crown has been won so consistently in the last decade by Loyola squads that the winning of the Championship has become an accepted fact at the outset of each season. For this reason it is perhaps a good thing that we were unable to come out on top last Autumn. Certainly, it will send us into the 1935 season not only with a team that is determined to regain our lost laurels, but with a student body ready and willing to support this team in true Loyola fashion. We sincerely hope so.

Graduation had left some large gaps in the regular ranks, which Coach Dinsmore was forced to replace with Juniors of last year and several inexperienced candidates. Though pressed for time and confronted with the task of rebuilding a representative team, Mr. Dinsmore provided our opponents with many an anxious moment and the spectators with many a thrill by his system of speed on the attack, wide

extension runs, and quick kicks, as displayed by the team.

After a week of practice, Loyola opened the season against Ottawa University. Condition told and we lost the decision. The decision was reversed, however, on our own campus the following week. This victory served to encourage the players, but it proved a costly one. Dubée and Charlie Kane, a promising halfback just up from the High School, were forced to the sidelines. The next game, against McGill, saw our team return victorious by a score of 5-0. This was our last victory of the season. The next three games were dropped to McGill and Bishops. Injuries again cropped up, adding Capt. Gerry McGinnis, Ray Shaughnessy, Ernie Tyler, and Eric Kierans, all regulars, to the list. Though the team was not of championship calibre, it must be said in all fairness that the bad luck in the matter of injuries, which seemed to follow us all season, had a demoralizing effect on the players, who deserve a word of credit for their plucky showing in all the games. To the coach we

express the thanks of the team, and trust to see him again with us in next year's hunt for the title.

Line-up:

<i>Flying Wing</i>	B. MacDonald
<i>Halves</i>	Morley
".....	McGinniss (Capt.)
<i>Halves</i>	Dubée
<i>Quarter</i>	Tyler
<i>Snap</i>	Coughlin
<i>Insides</i>	Verdicchio
".....	Melvin
<i>Middles</i>	Clacy
".....	Slattery
<i>Outsides</i>	F. Kane
".....	Haynes

Subs: Dillon, P. Hinphy, E. Kierans, A. Thomas, L. McKeown, Montour, R. Shaughnessy.

CHARLES BEAUVAIS, '36.



INTERMEDIATE
INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

After the lapse of one season, Loyola once more gained its supremacy in Intercollegiate circles, by winning the Eastern Section and entering the Dominion Final.

On Loyola's invitation, Mr. Charles (Dinny) Dinsmore, our popular Football coach, consented to act as honorary coach of the hockey team. In a short while Mr. Dinsmore made it clear that all places on the team were open, and that everybody had to work hard in order to make a berth on the regular squad. A highly successful season was the result. The team remained undefeated in its schedule, beating Bishops once and drawing once, defeating University of Montreal once and tying one game, and being easy victors over McGill twice.

Winning their own section, Loyola qualified to play in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Final against Royal Military College of Kingston. In probably the hardest and closest battle seen in Intermediate circles, Loyola was de-

feated by the odd goal in nine and thus lost their best opportunity for the Intercollegiate title in years. Clever coaching had a large share in our success this year. Playing a hard, backchecking game, and letting the others make the mistakes, Loyola won clean-cut victories over every team in the section. The remarkable showing of Eric Kierans a product of the notorious Arts' Course League, in the nets, the improved speed of Art Thomas, the splendid defensive work of Ernie Tyler, a graduate of last year's High School team, and the fine spirit of the team in general, all point to the great handling of the team by our popular coach, Dinny Dinsmore. At this time we express the wish that our coach be with us next year and that he take the Championship.

There are four graduates on the team this year, and it is only fitting that we give them special mention. Captain Ray Shaughnessy, who, through the years of High School and College, has ably upheld the name of an illustrious family, winds up his career in a blaze of glory. His sensational backchecking feat in the final Bishops' game will long be remembered by supporters and team alike. Eric Kierans, whose fine goaling saved the day for Loyola this year, has a long and enviable record that dates way back to First High. Dan Griffin, the surprise find of the season, leaves us all wondering why he never turned out with the team before his Senior year. Gerry Aubut's exploits on the ice are still talked about in the High School. After four years of campaigning in the Arts Course, Gerry's work still remains in the sensational class. His speed and timely scoring will be greatly missed on future Loyola teams.

This write-up would be incomplete without a mention of one whose colorful play caught the eye of the whole student body. He is Roger (Baptiste) Gagné, who came to us from Brébeuf College. He patrols his wing with irritating consistency, backchecks oppo-



L. C. A. A. COMMITTEE

Standing: H. KIERANS, G. STAMBACH, F. McCOURT, E. BRONSTETTER, F. RYAN, W. MURPHY, M. KELLY
Seated: P. HINPHY, R. ALTIMAS, Rev. R. SUTTON, S.J., M. D. DUBÉE, Mr. R. McELLIGOTT, S.J.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Back Row: Mr. R. McELLIGOTT, S.J., *Coach*, D. MAHONEY, J. KELLY, J. HICKEY, W. MURPHY, R. BOILEAU,
F. RYAN, *Captain*, F. LYONS
Front Row: J. PARENTEAU, F. McCOURT, D. REYNOLDS, G. GILBERT, G. MARRIOTT



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Back Row: J. SHAUGHNESSY, F. McCOURT, W. MURPHY, R. THOMAS, F. RYAN, L. CARROLL, H. STREET, A. FAHEY, D. MAHONEY, J. STEVENS, E. MCNAUGHTON, PAUL SNELL
Front Row: E. MCGUIRE, J. ANCONA, J. KELLY, B. MACDONALD, PHILIP SHAUGHNESSY, R. BOILEAU, K. FORBES, A. SMITH, C. GRAY



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Back Row: BROCK CLARKE, *Manager*, L. NEY, R. SHEEHAN, R. MCGEE, J. C. O'BRIEN, *Captain*, MR. F. ELLIOTT, S.J., *Coach*, L. CARDIN, J. COSTIGAN, E. CALLARY, W. DUMAS
Front Row: I. MCNAUGHTON, BRUCE CLARKE, F. McCAFFRAY, F. LONG, C. SHUTTLEWORTH, F. HAYES, R. FORBES

ing forwards to distraction, passes cleverly, receives passes at any angle and specializes in a low bullet shot from the side, a nightmare shot to most goalers.

Line-up:

Goal E. Kierans
Defence Dubée
" Tyler
Centre R. Shaughnessy (Capt.)
Wing Aubut
" Gagné
Subs: F. Kane, A. Thomas, McDonnell, Griffin, B. MacDonald, C. Kane.

RAYMOND ALTIMAS, '35.
(Manager)

Raymond Altmas, who has continually held down secretarial and managerial positions throughout his High School and College days, graduates this June. Ever dependable in the performance of his duties on the L.C.A.A. executive and as manager of the various football and hockey teams, Loyola loses a son of whom she may well be proud.—*Editor.*



INTERMEDIATE

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

At the outset of the season a Basketball Committee was formed with Mr. McElligott, S.J., as Moderator, Mr. Eddie Kearns, Coach, Hugh Kierans, Chairman, Hugh Macdonald, Vice-Chairman, and Charles Beauvais, Manager. We entered our team in the Intercollegiate section, and in the Catholic Basketball League. Though the team was not a record one, Loyola's basketballers gave a good account of themselves, losing several close decisions out of sheer inexperience.

Our Moderator is to be commended for the wholehearted support which he has given to basketball throughout the season, and the coach deserves a word of praise for his unceasing efforts with a team that began to "produce" only when the schedule was nearly over.

Line-up:

<i>Guard</i>	Beauvais
"	McLellan
<i>Centre</i>	H. Kierans
<i>Forward</i>	B. Macdonald
"	W. Brent

Subs: King, W. McNally, Haynes, Pinsonnault, Bedford, Hollingsworth.

HUGH P. KIERANS, '36.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

SENIOR

This year's Senior squad was the lightest one to represent Loyola High School in recent years. Owing to the graduation of many members, a whole new line had to be formed. While the front wall of Shaughnessy at centre, Street, Kelley and Boileau on one side, and Macdonald, Hackett and Smith on the other, was necessarily lacking in weight, they gave a great display of pluck all season against much heavier opponents. Ryan and McCourt proved a fleet pair of halves, the line-plunging chore being left to Captain Carroll and Fahey for the most part. The outside wing assignment was ably carried out by Ancona, Gray, Forbes, Thomas, and "Bantam" McGuire. Mahoney, Murphy, and Stevens, took turns handling the ball, showing keen headwork in starting plays.

Coach Jack Shaughnessy, a member of Fourth High, was faced with the difficult task of building a team around four of last year's Seniors. In fact, five of last season's smart Junior team advanced to Senior ranks, two of whom were still eligible for Junior football. The team's record more than does credit and honor to the coach and players, for the close of the season marked the stunning upset of the heavier squad of D'Arcy McGee High School, and a

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

mere difference of five points in the final game against the League champions.

Line-up:

<i>Flying Wing</i>	J. Stevens
<i>Halves</i>	Ryan
".....	McCourt
<i>Quarter</i>	Carroll (Capt.)
<i>Snap</i>	Mahoney
<i>Insides</i>	P. Shaughnessy
".....	R. Boileau
<i>Middles</i>	Kelley
".....	Street
<i>Outsides</i>	B. Macdonald
".....	Gray
<i>Subs:</i> Thomas, Ancona, W. Murphy, Hackett, Smith, Fahey, McGuire.	K. Forbes

JOHN STEVENS,
Third High "B"

INTERMEDIATE

When the Senior High squad was finally chosen, the Intermediates were organized under the capable direction of Mason Johnson, a College Senior. Although they were striving for no title, they organized themselves to play football, to practice with the Seniors, and to assure next year's High School roster of a group of experienced players. For a team with little at stake, the Intermediates went about their work in earnest, an example for all of real school spirit.

Among the promising players brought along by Coach Johnson we might mention Dunne and Bourque in the back-field, and Libby, McNaughton, Dalton, and Snell on the line.

Line-up:

<i>Flying Wing</i>	Bourque
<i>Halves</i>	Hickey
".....	Dunne
<i>Quarter</i>	J. Murphy
<i>Snap</i>	Brent
<i>Insides</i>	Snell
".....	Westover
<i>Middles</i>	R. Langan
".....	Libby
<i>Outsides</i>	E. McNaughton
".....	Kennedy
	McDougall

Subs: Parenteau, Barlow, O'Donnell, Haymes, Dalton, McAndrew, Weiss, Gazelle.

WILLIAM BRENT,
Third High "A"

JUNIOR

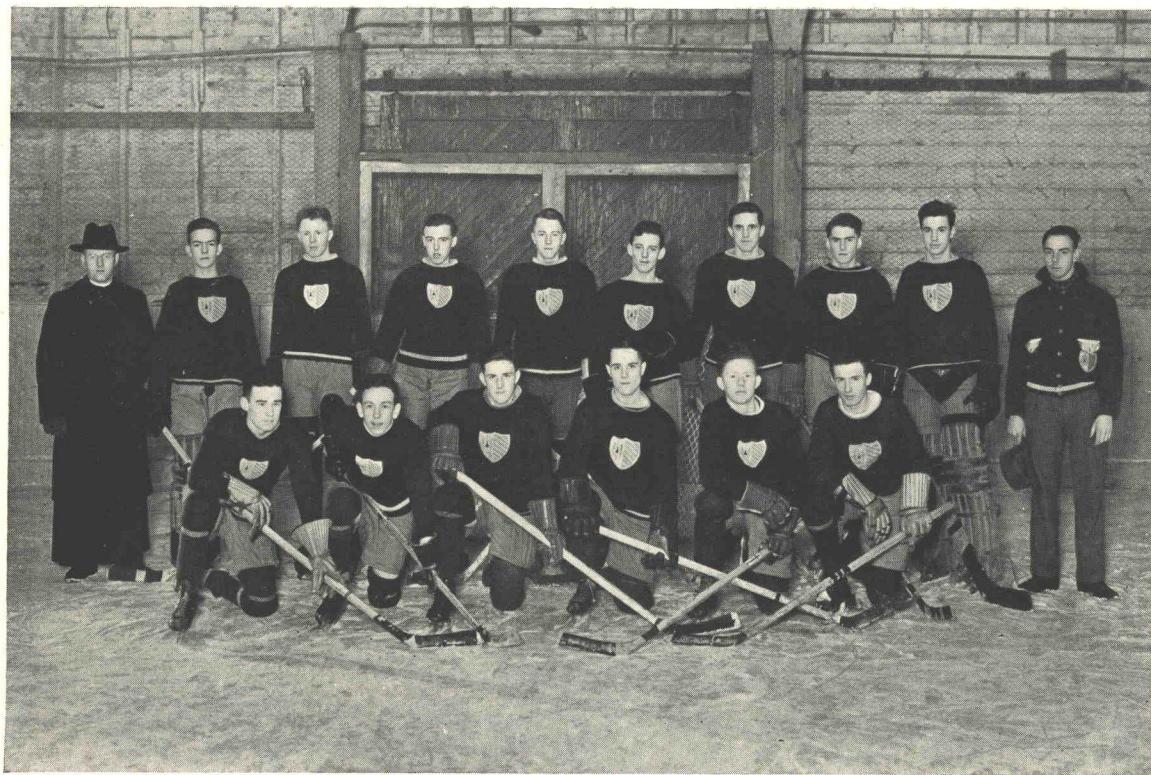
Stepping into the shoes of last year's champion Juniors was no easy task for two regulars and fifteen newcomers to the game. Early and long practices were the order of the first few weeks, and again the Junior tradition of faithful attendance remained unbroken. A real find was uncovered in the person of Lou-Joe Cardin, the fastest running half in the League. It was not long before the value of Ian McNaughton at outside, and Frank Hayes at middle was fully appreciated.

The team got away to a slow start, victory following defeat and defeat following victory with rather monotonous regularity. The game that topped the season was the return game with the League leaders, who were lucky to emerge with a 6-6 tie. In the next and final game, against Montreal West, the Juniors turned in a splendid performance, falling short of victory by the narrow margin of two points. In this game the two veterans, Long and Clarke, along with Costigan, played stellar roles.

The steady and noticeable improvement that each succeeding game brought forth was in no small part due to the patience and coaching of Mr. Elliott, S.J., who again developed a plucky and hard fighting team. Captain John O'Brien, who graduates from High School this June, also merits special congratulations, for his enthusiastic leadership in every minute of every game was a constant source of inspiration to his teammates.

Line-up:

<i>Flying Wing</i>	Dumas
<i>Halves</i>	Costigan
".....	Cardin
".....	Ney
<i>Quarter</i>	O'Brien (Capt.)



INTERMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Back Row: Mr. J. McCAFFREY, S.J., *Coach*, R. SHEEHAN, J. DALTON, R. HEBERT, HOWARD EGLI, P. SNELL,
A. GAGNON, P. BURKE, J. DUNNE, P. MCANDREW, *Manager*

Front Row: R. LANGAN, E. MCGUIRE, H. KEYES, *Captain*, R. THOMAS, E. CORBETT, E. KENNEDY



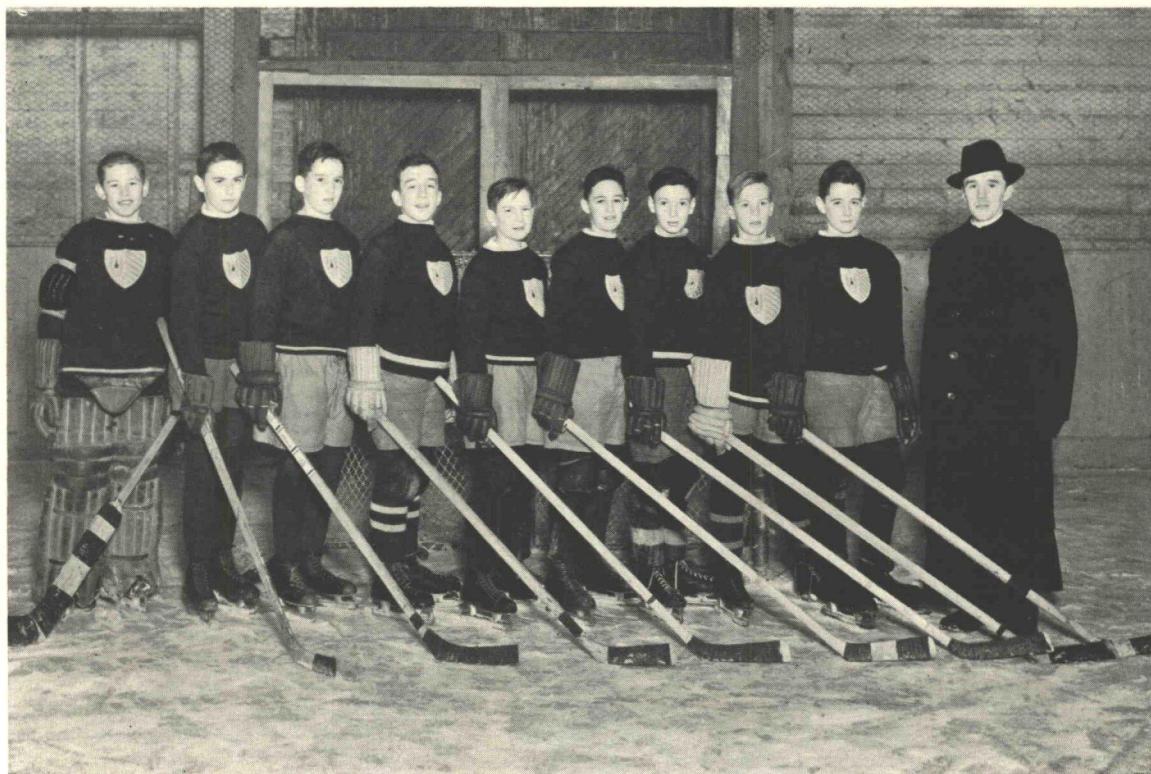
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Western Interscholastic Champions—1934-35

Back Row: REV. F. BRESLIN, S.J., *Coach*, W. BROWN, F. McNALLY, W. McNICHOLL, J. KEARNS, J. KAVANAGH,
J. COSTIGAN, *Captain*, J. RYAN, *Manager*

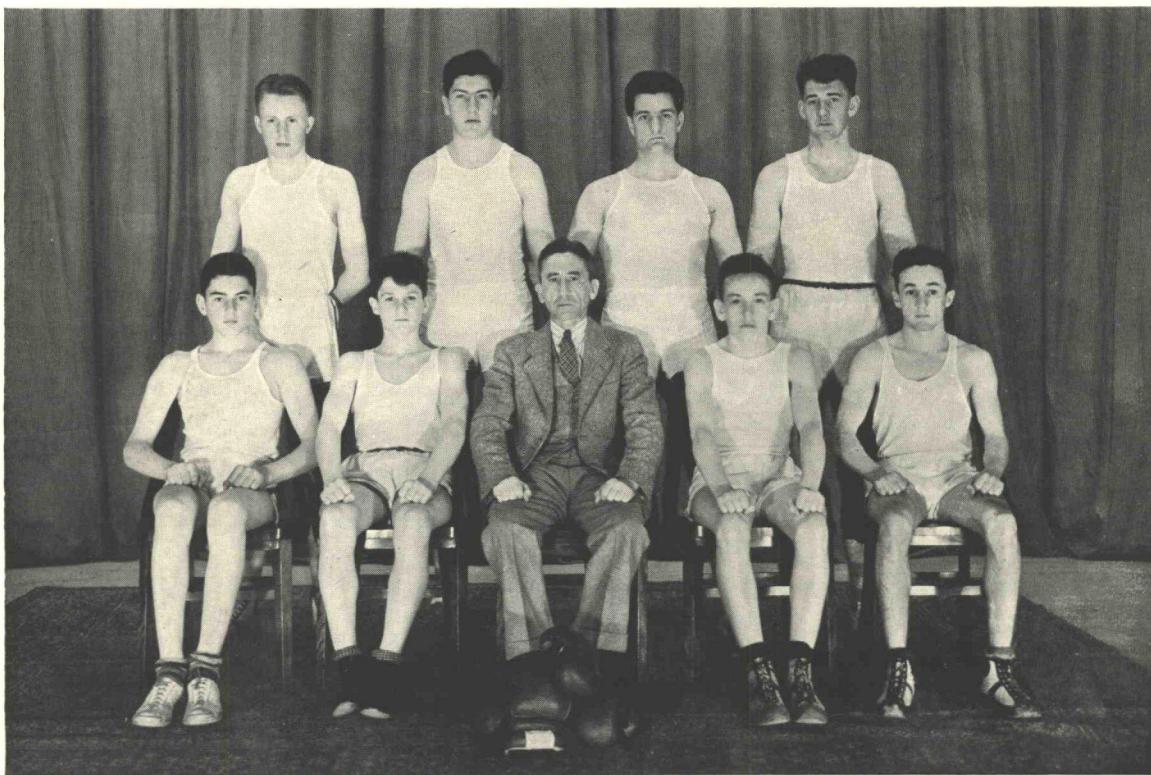
Front Row: I. MCNAUGHTON, E. ASSELIN, J. McLAUGHLIN, G. LANGAN

Inserts: D. STUART, D. NEWTON



LOYOLA Q.A.H.A. BANTAMS—SEMI-FINALISTS, 1935

Left to Right: H. BRACELAND, T. MCKENNA, D. ASSELIN, D. STEVENS, B. ALOVISI, R. PARDO, A. LAPRES,
HARVEY EGLI, J. WARREN, *Captain*, Mr. F. ELLIOTT, S.J., *Coach*



BOXERS

Standing: C. DALTON, L. NEY, P. LEVESQUE, R. BOILEAU
Seated: I. MCNAUGHTON, E. ASSELIN, Major MURTAGH, *Instructor*, E. MCGUIRE, P. REID

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

<i>Snap</i>	Long
<i>Insides</i>	Bruce Clarke
"	Wickham
<i>Middles</i>	Hayes
"	McCaffrey
<i>Outsides</i>	I. McNaughton
"	R. Forbes
<i>Subs</i> : Sheehan, McGee, Callary, Brown.	

LLOYD NEY,
Third High "A"



HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

SENIOR

About December the first, fifteen candidates responded to the initial practice of the season for the Senior High School Hockey Team. Coached by Mr. McElligott, S.J., the squad gave a splendid display of sportsmanship and school spirit that made it a worthy bearer of Loyola's hockey traditions. The following members qualified for a place on the team:

Goal: Douglas Mahoney. This veteran started off with Loyola teams four years ago, starring with the Bantams. He turned in some fine games, particularly in the exhibition match with D'Arcy McGee High during the Annual Ice Carnival.

Goal: Forristall Lyons. A newcomer to the school, Forristall did his share in keeping Loyola in the hunt during the first part of the season. Unfortunately, examinations kept him out of the second part of the schedule.

Defence: Joseph Kelley. Our representative from Nova Scotia, who still has a year to play, specializes in a rushing type of game and gives the answer to any doubter of the Maritime supremacy in Allan Cup Finals.

Defence: Roderick Boileau. Rod forsook the nets to take his place on the defence, and made good. We hope he will prove the other half of next year's defence.

Centre: George Gilbert. Playing his final game for the High School, Gib's

famed speed and play-making of five years' standing will leave a large gap in the High School ranks.

Centre: William Murphy. Another of this year's High School graduates, Bill's stickhandling and passing ability made him a worthy alternate at centre ice.

Wing: Jean Parenteau. A tireless worker, showing grace and speed on skates, Jean well merits the vote of the most valuable player on the team.

Wing: James Hickey. Fast back-checking and scoring ability were the highlights of Jim's hockey repertoire. He graduates this year.

Wing: Daniel Reynolds. Dan alternated between centre and left wing in the course of the season and played both positions equally well. His unselfish passing has always been a feature of his game.

Wing: Frederick McCourt. Fred's speed has proved to be his outstanding asset in Football and Track, and Hockey is no exception. His fast skating from the blue line to the goal has resulted in many a timely score. One of this year's graduates, Fred will long be remembered in the annals of High School sports.

The members of the team take this opportunity to thank Mr. McElligott for the time he spent with us on the ice. Though unable to present our coach and school with a championship, the close of the season found us in second place.

FRANK RYAN,
Fourth High.

Frank Ryan, stellar defenceman and Captain of the Senior High School hockey team, is in his last year. A steady blocker and timely rusher, Frank proved an able leader to his teammates in every game. The High School loses a fine sportsman and a popular student.—*Editor.*

JUNIOR

The season of 1934-35 was a very successful one for the Loyola Juniors, who brought to the school the only High School hockey title of the year, the

Championship of the Western Interscholastic League. Finishing at the top of their section without a loss, the Juniors engaged in a three-game series with St. Leo's Academy for the League Championship. The first two games resulted in a draw, but Bill Brown's "million dollar" goal in the dying moments of the final game brought us the Championship. Owing to the lateness of the season Loyola were unable to play off for the city title, which was not contested this year. So the Juniors hung up their skates in a blaze of glory and amid the generous congratulations of the Faculty and fellow students.

Captain Costigan, up from last year's Bantam ranks, led the parade of the Champions, with Brown and Kearns on the wings. The fast moving second line of Ian McNaughton, D. Newton, and G. Langan combined offensive and defensive tactics which served to disorganize the opposition time and again. An effective defence, if somewhat reckless in taking chances, was thrown up by Frank McNally and Don Stuart. Bill McNicholl's sensational work in the nets had a large share in the team's success. The reserve force of E. Asselin, J. McLaughlin, and W. White, performed in fine style. Our coach, Father Breslin, veteran of many a hockey campaign on the ice and from the bench, again succeeded in making the role of a championship hockey mentor a familiar one.

Line-up:

Goal.....	McNicholl
Defence.....	F. McNally
".....	D. Stuart
Centre.....	Costigan (Capt.)
Wing.....	Brown
".....	Kearns

Subs: Ian McNaughton, G. Langan, D. Newton, J. McLaughlin, E. Asselin, W. White.

JOHN KEARNS,
First High "A."

INTERMEDIATE

A record number of players turned out with the Intermediates this year, and it was not long before Mr. McCaffrey, S.J., the coach, iced a very representative team. Out of twenty-five games we emerged on the long end of the score eleven times, tying seven and losing seven games. Sheehan performed brilliantly in the nets, fronted by three sturdy defencemen in Langan, Snell, and Gagnon. The first line of Thomas, Corbett, and Captain Keyes at centre, was a hard working trio. The latter deserves special mention for his exceptionally fine playing, leading the league in the scoring lists. The second line of Howard Egli, Gaffney, and Burke, gave a great display of speed and backchecking all through the season. Other players who made the team and engaged in various games were Dalton, Kennedy, and Beaudoin, fast skating forwards, while Cleary and Hebert relieved on the defence. In two exhibition encounters with the Seniors, we managed to win one and lose one. Hence Mr. McCaffrey can look back on a year well spent in preparing material for next year's Senior team.

Line-up:

Goal.....	Sheehan
Defence.....	R. Langan
".....	Paul Snell
Centre.....	H. Keyes (Capt.)
Wing.....	Corbett
".....	R. Thomas

Subs: Howard Egli, Gaffney, Burke, Gagnon, Dunne, Dalton, McGuire, Kennedy, Beaudoin, Hebert, Cleary.

ALFRED GAGNON,
Second High "A."

Q.A.H.A. BANTAMS

Along with the icy blasts of winter came Loyola's Bantams backed by the splendid records of the Bantams of other years. And once more Loyola was represented in the Q.A.H.A. semi-finals,

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

as Mr. Elliott, S.J., our coach, brought his third Bantam team to the play-offs in three successive years. The tiny mites, as some would call us, had a highly successful season both in league games and exhibition tilts, losing but two games.

The goal-keeping duties were shared by Hugh Braceland and "Oke" O'Connor, fronted by a sturdy defence in Foley and Lewis. The first line of Warren, Stevens and Lapres gave many an anxious moment to opposing goalers, while the reserve line of Furlott and Cotter, with Harvey Egli performing the centre ice duties, held down their

positions with the confidence of veterans. A third line, centred by McKenna, with Dave Asselin and Alovisi on the wings, saw service in the exhibition encounters.

Line-up:

<i>Goal</i>	Braceland
<i>Defence</i>	Foley
".....	Lewis
<i>Centre</i>	Warren (Capt.)
<i>Wing</i>	D. Stevens
".....	Lapres
<i>Subs</i> : H. Egli, D. Asselin, Cotter, Furlott, Alovisi, McKenna.	

JOHN WARREN,
First High "B."



LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

Twenty-Sixth Annual Field Day Results, 1934

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT, DISTANCE	RECORD	
OPEN TO COLLEGE						
100 yards....	L. Shaughnessy	G. McGinnis.....		10- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec. $\frac{1}{2}$	10 sec.....	L. Shaughnessy 1931
220 yards....	L. Shaughnessy	H. Estrada.....	D. Colvey.....	25- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	23 sec.....	J. Gallery, 1915
440 yards....	L. Shaughnessy	G. McGinnis.....	J. Lauzon.....	57- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	53- $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.....	G. Sampson, 1931
One Mile....	J. Lauzon.....	J. Barry.....	F. Kane.....	5 min. 43 sec.	5 min.....	G. Sampson, 1931
120 yd. hurdles	J. Shaughnessy	J. Corr.....	S. Clarke.....	17- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	14- $\frac{1}{2}$	W. Montabone 1924
100 yd. hurdles	G. McGinnis.....	L. Shaughnessy	G. Ryan.....	13 sec.....	New Event.....	
High Jump....	G. McGinnis.....	P. Gilmore.....		5 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	5 ft. 7 in.....	J. McGarry, 1920
Broad Jump..	R. Shaughnessy	G. McGinnis.....	J. Shaughnessy	18 ft. 10 in.....	20 ft. 11 in.....	J. Gallery, 1915
Pole Vault....	G. Ryan.....	R. Boileau.....		9 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	New Record.....	
Shot Put....	R. Shaughnessy	F. Fleury.....	L. Carroll.....	36 ft. 4 in.....	42 ft. 4 in.....	E. Savard, 1927
Discus Throw.	M. D. Dubee..	L. Carroll.....	R. Shaughnessy	92 ft. 9 in.....	101 ft. 6 in.....	C. Bucher, 1931
UNDER 18 YEARS						
100 yards....	C. Kane.....	J. Kelley.....	W. Murphy.....	10- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	10- $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.....	G. Ryan, 1931
220 yards....	J. Savor.....	C. Kane.....	J. Kelley.....	24- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	24- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	G. Ryan, 1931
440 yards....	C. Kane.....	P. McAndrew.....	W. Murphy.....	57- $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.....	New Record.....	
880 yards....	P. McAndrew.....	C. Kane.....	W. Murphy.....	2 min. 20 sec.	2 min. 14 sec.	G. Sampson, 1927
High Jump....	C. Paré.....	J. Barry.....	S. Clarke.....	4 ft. 11 in.....	5 ft. 2 in.....	E. Stafford, 1932
Broad Jump..	J. Barry.....	L. Carroll.....	C. Kane.....	15 ft.....	New Event.....	
UNDER 16 YEARS						
100 yards....	F. McCourt...	F. Long.....	J. Stevens.....	10- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	New Record.....	
220 yards....	F. McCourt...	F. Long.....	J. Stevens.....	25- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	24- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	E. Cannon, 1922
440 yards....	P. Shaughnessy	H. Keyes.....	F. Power.....	65- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	58 sec.....	G. Noonan, 1914
100 yd. hurdles	P. Shaughnessy	W. Dumas.....	F. Long.....	14- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	14 sec.....	Q. Shaughnessy, 1925
High Jump....	P. Shaughnessy		L. Ney.....	4 ft. 8 in.....	5 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	E. Stafford, 1931
	F. Long.....					
Broad Jump..	F. McCourt...	A. Macdonald.	P. Shaughnessy	18 ft. 4 in.....	18 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	A. Wendling, 1917
Shot Put....	P. Shaughnessy	P. Snell.....	L. Ney.....	31 ft. 8 in.....	40 ft. 3 in.....	E. Recarey, 1931
UNDER 14 YEARS						
75 yards....	E. Asselin.....	D. Newton.....	J. Kavanagh..	10 sec.....	9- $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.....	R. Clarke, 1929
80 yd. hurdles.	E. Asselin.....	M. McKeown.	D. Newton....	13- $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	13 sec.....	F. Shaughnessy, 1925
High Jump....	E. Asselin.....	M. McKeown.	P. Limoges....	4 ft. 3 in.....	4 ft. 7 in.....	Q. Shaughnessy, 1923
Broad Jump..	E. Asselin.....	M. McKeown.	D. Newton....	13 ft. 8 in.....	New Event.....	
RELAYS				AGGREGATES		
Under 18 Fourth High Under 16 Second High "A" Under 14 Second High "A"				Open G. McGinnis Under 18 C. Kane Under 16 P. Shaughnessy Under 14 E. Asselin Class Aggregate: Second High "A".		



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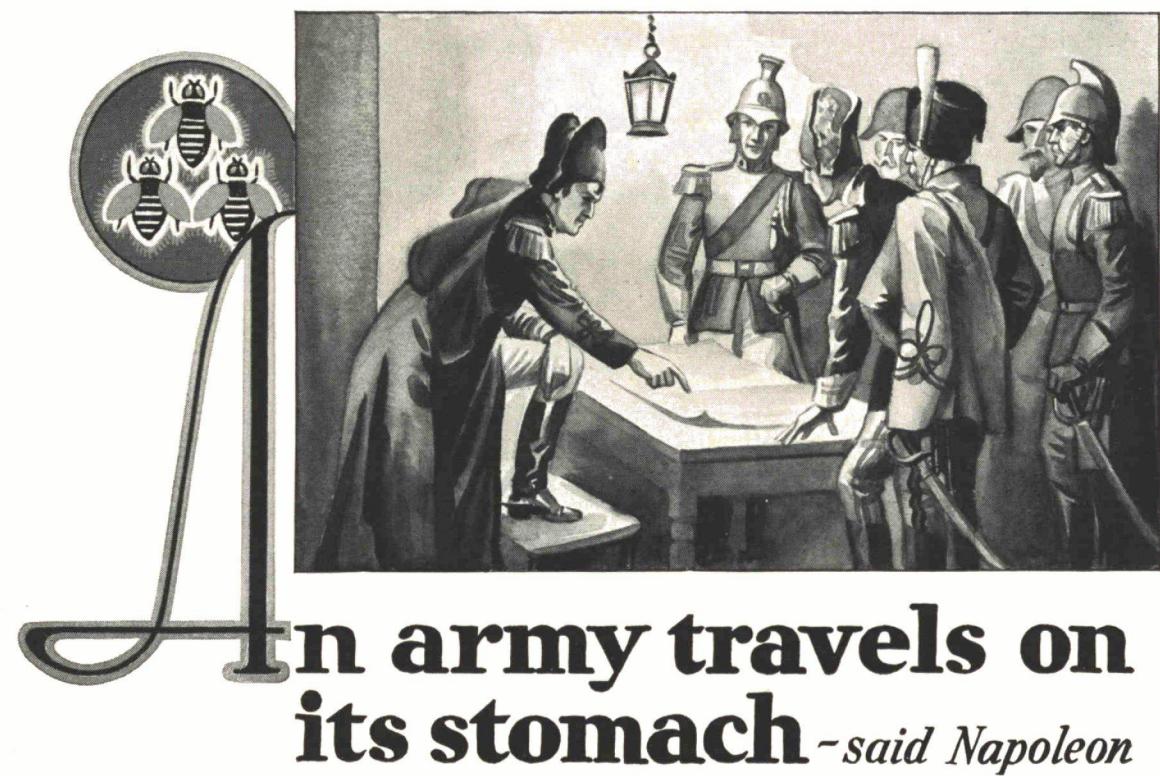
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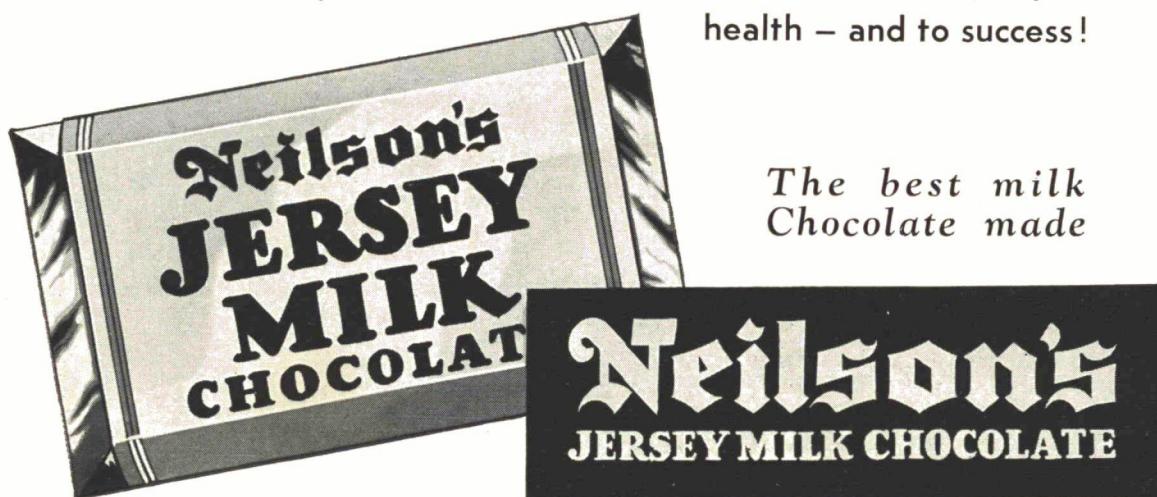
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